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JERUSALEM'S OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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Large selection of light summer dresses

MARGINAL COLUMN

By GEORGE LEONOF

THE East German delegation, the latest to cover the well-beaten track to Moscow, has now come and gone, and the prospect of German reunification is none the nearer for it. If anything, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's exhortations that "much patient work" is necessary before the twain shall meet have dimmed whatever hope there may have been that something important and urgent was in the offing.

OSTENSIBLY at least, the respective Soviet and Western positions on the question remain unchanged. The West still demands free all-German elections as a prerequisite for the solution of Europe's major problem. And Moscow is no less adamant in that the Germans themselves must prepare the groundwork for unity. But the political forces that have been set in motion since the Geneva "summit" conference, and by the sensational revelations of the Soviet Communist Party Congress, have been at work, and the stubborn adherence of both sides to their declared positions means no more than that East and West each assume, or at least hope, that time is working in their favour.

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THE Soviet Union sticks to its guns in the firm conviction that the post-Geneva thaw will make rearmament and conscription increasingly unpalatable to the West Germans. Further, the marked trend towards some form of reduction in armies if not armaments — whether because of economic necessity or shifting strategic considerations — puts the West Germans in the undestrably unique position of building up an army while their allies are reducing theirs. Britain has already decided to cut her forces in Germany, a big chunk of the French armed forces allocated to NATO have been moved to North Africa, while reports from Washington persist, despite repeated denials, that the U.S. is also contemplating streamlining her armed services in compliance with more modern atomic conceptions of warfare. Whatever the given reason, reduced military expenditure will of course enable the diversion of funds elsewhere, something which gives the West Germans more food for thought under current conditions of sharpening economic competition. And when rearmament is additionally made to appear the major obstacle to German unity, an argument used by Mr. Ollenhauer's Social Democrats as forcefully as it is by the Kremlin, the West German's low enthusiasm for progress via the goose-step is easily rationalized.

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UNTIL the now famous 20th Congress, the West's main dependence was on the moral appeal of free, universal all-German elections. Objectively it was, and remains, a powerful force — except that it could not remain objective. Subjectively, the U.S. supports South Vietnam's opposition to staging free, all-Vietnam elections which were to be held last month, according to the terms on which the Indo-China war was settled. Britain, as the co-Chairman with Russia of the Geneva conference which achieved the armistice, is not in a position to compel compliance with the terms, and seems none too unhappy about it, while France, whose troops were to oversee the Indo-China peace until election-time, has withdrawn her armed forces from the former colony. Moreover, both Britain and France have their own troubles with regard to self-determination, the one in North Africa and the other in Cyprus.

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THERE remains the hope that the forces unleashed by the 20th Congress will in time strengthen in East Germany, too, the latent opposition to one-party rule and dependence on the Soviet Union, that they will be spurred by the natural desire for unity which, it may be presumed, is no less potent in East Germany than in West. But this deals with intangibles in a country where the Soviet Army is anything but.

Jerusalem, July 19.

Public Opinion Poll Results

Tasbin Ltd., Haifa has made an interesting poll of consumers' opinion in connection with their new product — "Tasbin-Cube".

On the recommendation of the Competent Authority, questionnaires were sent to thousands of housewives who enthusiastically urged "Tasbin" Ltd. to put the new "Tasbin-Cube" on the market.

Specialists believe the new "Tasbin-Cube" will entirely replace ordinary soap.

Not Evading NATO Obligation—Dulles

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the U.S. had no intention of going back on its responsibility towards Western European defence under NATO.

Questioned at length about reports that the Administration was actively considering plans to make big reductions in the manpower strength of U.S. military forces at home and overseas, particularly in Europe, he replied that he had "not seen any figure" such as the 800,000 cut in manpower being discussed in the Press.

Mr. Dulles repeatedly emphasized that there had been no discussion on a general reduction in the manpower strength of the NATO countries. This "sort of subject" would come up for discussion when NATO made its annual review in the autumn, he said.

Equality with U.S.S.R.

Mr. Dulles said he felt that it was vitally important for the U.S. to maintain a certain measure of superiority — or rather "equality" — with the Soviet Union in the field of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Dulles said that the Soviet leaders seemed to be putting their primary effort into atomic and thermonuclear weapons, but their land forces are still so large they could still be a threat.

He said he hoped that political developments would make it practical to rely less upon the military defensive force and to make it possible to effect some reductions in U.S. distribution of forces. At any moment, however, political developments at one place or another could occur which would require an increase rather than a decrease, he pointed out.

Fighting in Tibet Capital Reported

NEW DELHI, Wednesday (Reuter). — Chinese tanks have arrived in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa where heavy fighting is reported to be continuing between Tibetans and Chinese in the eastern part of the country, according to a dispatch from Darjeeling published in "The Statesman" today.

In north Tibet, it said, men and women had massed to fight the Chinese. The newspaper's Darjeeling correspondent said that the disturbed situation in Tibet, reported recently, continued and the arrival of Chinese tanks "to combat any uprising" has increased tension.

"Excitement was running high not only in the monasteries but among Tibetans in Lhasa, the correspondent stated. He said that three influential lamas (priests) had "expressed their inability to lead a delegation to disturbed areas in eastern and north-eastern Tibet when asked by their spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, at the instance of the Chinese."

Situation Worsening

Reporting a worsened situation in Lhasa, the correspondent said that abbots of these large monasteries, with 20,000 lamas, were reported to have appealed to the Dalai Lama for the release of members of the Mimrang, said to be a Tibetan resistance movement. These men were reportedly arrested by the Chinese when trying to intercede with the Dalai Lama following the Chinese suppression of a revolt in north-eastern Tibet.

The correspondent said that men and women in north Tibet had mobilized themselves to fight the Chinese, and that heavy fighting was reported at Chanting in eastern Tibet.

Several thousand Chinese troops were rebuilding the Chamdolhasa road, the main route between China and Lhasa, and three bridges were said to have been reconstructed under heavy guard. But it was claimed that the bridges had subsequently been demolished again by the Mimrang, he added.

(See Tibetan Uprising — Page 2

Would Welcome Soviet Leaders—Myerson

Israel would welcome a visit by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Shepilov, or by some other Soviet leader, Foreign Minister Golda Myerson told the Knesset last night.

She was replying to a question by Mr. Yigal Alon (Ahdut Ha'avoda) asking whether Mr. Shepilov had been invited to Israel during his recent visit to the Middle East and whether the invitation still stood.

Mrs. Myerson said that an official invitation had been extended to Mr. Shepilov through the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister by the Director-General of the Israel Foreign Ministry. This was on June 11, which was when it was first learned of Mr. Shepilov's visit ot the Middle East.

On June 19, when Mr. Shepilov was already in Cairo, the Soviet Foreign Ministry notified the Israel Ambassador in the U.S.S.R. that Mrs. Shepilov's programme had already been fixed and could not be changed. His immediate return to Moscow was said to be imperative and regret was expressed at the impossibility of accepting the invitation.

Can't Hurry German Union—Khrushchev

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, said in a speech yesterday that much patient work was necessary for the achievement of a re-unified Germany.

He was speaking at a Kremlin reception for the East German Premier, Mr. Otto Grotewohl, the East German Communist Party leader, Mr. Walter Ulbricht, and other members of the delegation, which returned to Germany today after two days of talks with Soviet leaders.

"Don't worry and don't hurry" was the advice Mr. Khrushchev gave them. He said that imperialists and monopolists want unification on the basis of the Bonn constitution and the Bonn regime — that is "on a purely capitalist and imperialist basis."

"The German Democratic Republic is also for re-unification, and I permit myself to guess it would of course want unification on a Socialist basis on which it has built its state."

THE VERBATIM NOTES

of what the Soviet leaders said about the Jewish question at their reception for the Socialist Party delegation, sent on to us by our Paris correspondent, appears in tomorrow's issue of The Jerusalem Post.

So do the first of two articles on Turkey's position in the world and her domestic situation today; a preview of the new district system of rural education in Israel; the first of a new series of weekly record columns; and all your regular week-end features.

Information Service Said Expanded

Foreign Minister Golda Myerson said in the Knesset last night that the information activities of the Foreign Ministry have been considerably expanded in the past two years and that encouraging successes can be noted.

Mrs. Myerson was replying to a question by Mr. Yigal Alon (Ahdut Ha'avoda) asking for a statement on the scope and effectiveness of Arab propaganda, and on the measures she proposed to take to improve the effectiveness of Israel propaganda.

The Minister said that the process of strengthening our propaganda would continue at a speeded-up rate in the coming months. We certainly would not be able to compete with the Arab states in the exuenditure of "legendary" sums for propaganda purposes, Mrs. Myerson said.

But she hoped that a way would be found to supply the minimum needed for our information services.

ZORIN LEAVES BONN

BONN, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Valerian Zorin, the Soviet Ambassador to West Germany, left here today by air to take up the post of Deputy Foreign Minister in Moscow.

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A. L. Zissu, (centre), the former chairman of the Rumanian Zionist Federation, arriving at Lydda Airport on Tuesday night, after his recent release from a Rumanian prison. He was received by many friends. Photo by S. Lavie

Rumanian Zionist Leader Here

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — A tremendous welcome awaited four of the leaders of the Rumanian Zionist movement who arrived by El Al today, after being released from prison to which they had been sentenced for Zionism.

The new immigrants are Mr. A. L. Zissu, former Chairman of the Zionist Organization of Rumania, and his wife; Mr. J. Cohen, one of the heads of the World Jewish Congress, with his wife and two children; Mr. M. Mescovici, secretary of the Rumanian Zionist Organization, with his wife and daughter, and Mr. B.B. Beer, one of the leaders of the Mapam organization in Rumania, with his wife and son.

Following his release from prisn some months ago, A.L. Zissu arrived in Israel last night. A leader who always kept away from party politics, Mr. Zissu was for 40 years the epitome of Jewish aspirations and an organizer of Jewish life in Rumania. Christians as well as Jews respected the distinguished and learned writer. As a first rate industrialist who solved the most difficult financial and technical problems in the Rumanian sugar industry, he was also a welcome friend in proletarian intellectual circles.

Underground Cyprus Gov't Said Planned

ATHENS, Wednesday. — Cypriot nationalists are planning to form an underground government to organize passive resistance on the island, according to reports reaching here today.

The Athens daily, "Vradyni," said that the announcement of the "Free Cypriot Mountain Government," headed by the underground chief, Dhigenis, was expected daily.

This government would assume responsibility for the organization of passive resistance, leaving the EOKA underground free to carry on its military operations. The proposed "cabinet" would have a limited number of ministers and no permanent meeting place. The formation of an underground government did not imply desertion of Archbishop Makarios, the Cyprus Ethnarch, the reports stressed.

Mother, Child Reunited After Seven Years

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — A moving meeting between a mother and son, who had not seen each other for seven years, took place here last night when Mrs. Agnes Kalisch, 32, of Budapest, descended from an El Al aircraft and embraced her 10-year-old son as if she would never let him go. The mother and son had no common language other than embraces and kisses.

Mrs. Kalisch joins her husband, Emil, who lives in Jabotinsky Street in Ramat Gan. She was separated from him in 1949, when he made his way to Israel with their child. She was arrested in 1950 as she was trying to cross the Austro-Hungarian border on her way to join them here.

Also on the plane were 17 other emigrants from East European states. *(Itim)*

Non-Confidence Motion On Gov't Residences Defeated

A Herut motion of non-confidence in the Government based on the purchase and maintenance of official residences for Ministers and Government officials was defeated in the Knesset last night by a vote of 11-53, with 16 abstentions.

Only Herut supported the motion. All the Coalition parties were opposed, and the General Zionists, the Communists and Agudat Yisrael abstained.

The motion was presented by Dr. Y. Bader, who charged that the funds used for official residences had been meant for other purposes — including compensation for war invalids, clinics, and social welfare institutions.

He said that no budgetary approval had been given for the purchase or maintenance of official residences. He asked whether the Ministers had included in their income tax returns the various forms of concealed income they had received. The entire matter had been kept a secret for years, he declared.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion replied that the recent publication of the State Controller's report on the subject should be welcomed.

Following the transfer of the Capital from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, at the end of 1949, the Government tried to find apartments for Ministers and some officials. Some of the apartments had been sold to the officials, for they had permanent jobs, but apartments were not sold to Ministers, because they could be relieved of their position at any time.

There was nothing secret or hidden about the matter, Mr. Ben-Gurion said. The Budget Director passed on to the State Controller's Office his approval of all sums budgeted for the acquisition of official residences.

Expenditure for this purpose was charged to suitable budget items, such as "development," Mr. Ben-Gurion continued. It was felt that the building up of Jerusalem was one of the tasks of development, and considerable funds were spent not only for building a few apartments for Cabinet Members, but for housing projects in general.

Most of the official residences were charged to the item "Government buildings," but it was true that a small part of them were financed by funds left over from other items.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said he was unable to answer the question about Ministers' income tax, but he would welcome an investigation of that subject by the Knesset Finance Committee or the State Controller.

Civil Defence Games Sharply Test Tel Aviv Haga Services

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — At 6.05 this evening, Tel Aviv was "bombed" by "enemy" planes. Jet dive bombers screamed from out of the sky and jettisoned their lethal loads in various parts of the metropolis, mainly hitting commercial and residential areas but shamefully wide of any strategic targets.

The attackers received a hot reception from anti-aircraft defences, which together with bomb explosions (set off from the ground by sappers) set a crazy din in the heart of the city. The "raid" today put to a sharp test the Haga civil defence organization, and in some areas it was more efficient than in others. In addition not all of the auxiliary services were of the same standard.

The population, aware beforehand of the exercises, was often more curious than scared, but police did a good job in forcing onlookers to take cover and halting traffic. "Bombed" areas were roped off.

As soon as the sirens sounded, most pedestrians dashed for doorways or other cover, but those reluctant to stop soon changed their minds when the dive bombers flashed by over the roof tops and the incendiaries began exploding, causing considerable smoke.

Unlike Jerusalem and Haifa, the Civil Defence did not go into action on the bombed sites immediately after the bombings, but waited until buildings were declared safe for rescuers, and they were in no danger of electrocution.

Divisional fire fighters with hand equipment were then usually the earliest in action, followed by the Magen David Adom. Fire engines were at hand sometime later, and at many bombed sites, commanders said "They'll have to be a bit faster next time." Also, the main Magen David Adom station still had its doctors and nurses standing idle after the attack, not a single patient having been brought in for treatment.

One of the most heavily hit areas was Rehov Ben Yehuda, where 18 casualties, 10 serious, were reported. Ladders were raised to the top floor of one building there, and the wounded lowered with ropes.

Beit "Davar" was hit, and the fire fighters and rescue men acted smartly.

The electric power system was declared out of order.

In Givatayim, which was heavily bombed, the services worked very smoothly, with about 800 volunteers on the job. The population there was disciplined and as soon as the sirens sounded dashed for cover.

The Saadia control centre centralized all the Civil Defence work. All that went on during and after the raid was immediately reported there and enabled the commanders to deploy manpower and machines to the danger spots. Water, electricity and police affairs were also handled at the centre.

At the central Magen David Adom station, 16 beds of the "casualty clearing" ward had doctors and nurses ready to treat patients. From this department they could pass on to the emergency ward, a fully equipped operating theatre, get shock treatment or blood transfusions. Beit Hamoreh had been turned into a hospital with facilities for treating 24 heavy casualties and "any amount" of slightly injured patients.

hTe Haga commander, Aluf-Mishne Zvi Horowitz, said tonight that today's exercise was a preparation for the large district manoeuvre to take place in August.

The Acting Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. S. Shoshani, Municipal Councillors and Haga commanders toured the "bombed" areas.

Tito, Nasser Pledge Policy Of Neutralism

A mutual pledge of neutralism was contained in a joint communique issued by Marshal Tito and Colonel Nasser at Brioni last night. The Presidents of Egypt and Yugoslavia yesterday reaffirmed their policies of "solving all outstanding problems in peaceful ways and pledging themselves to cooperate to the greatest possible extent in all international forums. The joint communique broadcast over Cairo radio's last bulletin after midnight said that Tito and Nasser reaffirmed that both countries subscribed to "the principles of peaceloving and peaceful coexistence and non alignment to blocs."

"They agreed in their appraisal that the process of the positive development of the international situation towards the alleviation of tension in the world is continuing."

"The two presidents also discussed the situation in the Middle and Near East and again confirmed their support of the resolutions of the Bandung conference (of Afro-Asian powers) relating to these areas," it added after noting that during the period of July 12 to July 18 extensive talks had taken place between the two statesmen on the occasion of Nasser's visit to Yugoslavia.

As to the relations between the two countries the Presidents decided to enter into closer alliance in the economic, cultural, and technical aid fields and to exchange information on the use of atomic power for peaceful purposes.

In each of these fields, experts are to arrive in Belgrade within the next few months to work out the necessary details.

PULA, Yugoslavia, Wednesday (Reuter). — Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India flew here today from Paris to join President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Abdul Nasser of Egypt for co-existence talks on Brioni Island in the Adriatic.

Mr. Nehru, who has had a quick round of discussions with West German and French leaders since leaving London last week, said on arrival that he hoped to have "a complete and frank discussion" with the other two statesmen. He was taken to Brioni, President Tito's private island, on the presidential launch.

The Brioni conference between the two Presidents and Premier Nehru opened yesterday afternoon, Cairo Radio's special correspondent at the conference reported, adding that at midnight last night the three statesmen were still continuing their deliberations.

When the conference ends tomorrow, a communique is expected. President Abdul Nasser and Mr. Nehru will then leave together by plane from Pula airport for Cairo.

Second Egyptian Officer Hurt by Bomb in Gaza

Israel Protests Armistice Breaches by Egypt, Jordan

Israel has submitted separate complaints to the Mixed Armistice Commissions with Egypt and Jordan charging the two countries with continued breaches of Article I of the General Armistice Agreement by persisting in warlike propaganda against Israel, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman added that Israel regards Article I of the Agreement, which proscribes hostile actions and threats, as the fundamental provision of the Armistice.

The implementation of this Article and particularly the termination of al hostile incitement against Israel by governmental media are essential if the cease-fire pledges given last April to the U.N. Secretary-General are not to fall apart completely.

The Israel complaint against Egypt cites two examples of such propaganda in broadcasts by "The Voice of the Arabs" on July 2 from Cairo. These broadcasts said:

1) The duty of Holy War not only falls upon those situated near the armistice lines and border, but upon all Palestine Arabs. A new era was opened with the establishment of the Palestine Army which will bring about the realization of our cherished hopes. We promise an honorable return to Palestine. Only if we sacrifice all that is dear to us for the homeland shall we be worthy of this. We shall be soldiers of an army of which we can be proud and which will bring us honour — that is the Palestine army.

2) From day to day the bonds of friendship and cooperation between the Arab peoples have become more numerous and stronger. From the Atlantic to the Arab Ocean, everyone feels the fist that deals our blows to the remnants of imperialism and the Zionist bands.

Such warlike pronouncements, the complaint stressed, coming from official Egyptian organs, constitute a threat against the Government and people of Israel and are part and parcel of the general policy of non-compliance by the Egyptian Government with the Armistice Agreement and more specifically of Article I.

A similar complaint was submitted against Jordan. It referred to a broadcast on Radio Ramallah, on July 6, which said.

Israel has begun to deny that she is concentrating troops. Israel ought to know that the Arabs have decided to clip their nails and are bringing the day of her elimination nearer.

'Lloyd Satisfied Israel Can Defend Herself'

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "is satisfied that Israel is in a position to defend herself successfully," the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Douglas Dodds-Parker, told a questioner in the Commons today.

In reply to a question put by Mr. Kenneth Younger, a Labour member, he said Mr. Lloyd was satisfied that he was receiving adequate information about the types and quantities of arms being supplied to Egypt and other Middle East countries from Czechoslovak or other Communist sources.

U.N. Chief Meets B-G This Morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first of a round of meetings between the U.N. Secretary-General and Israel leaders will begin at 11 o'clock this morning in Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's office in Jerusalem.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjold is scheduled to arrive at Lydda Airport in the white U.N. Truce Supervision Organization airplane from Beirut at 7.45 this morning. He will be accompanied by Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, who left Jerusalem for Beirut in the plane yesterday afternoon.

Gen. Burns was to meet Mr. Hammarskjold late last night at Beirut Airport when the Secretary-General was due to arrive in a K.L.M. plane from Geneva where he has been attending the U.N. Economic and Social Council meetings. Mr. Hammarskjold will also be accompanied by his security officer.

Foreign Minister Golda Myerson is expected to be on hand at Lydda Airport to greet Mr. Hammarskjold.

The Secretary-General is scheduled to leave immediately for T.S.O. Headquarters in Jerusalem from where he will go to his appointment with Mr. Ben-Gurion. It is understood that Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Hammarskjold will hold their first meeting alone.

No specific agenda has been set for the two-day meeting, and the schedule of the talks will be fixed only after the Secretary-General's arrival.

A luncheon is to be given for him by Mrs. Myerson tomorrow, before his departure for Cairo.

(See Leader—Page 4)

No Decision Yet In C-o-L Talks

The meeting between the Manufacturers Association and Trade Union representatives on the question of the 10 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index, was still going on at midnight last night.

Mr. A. Becker, M.K., who has been pressing on industrialists to renew the cost of living agreement, stressed that until the agreement is renewed, he will not consider any change in the present arrangement.

CHINESE IN EGYPT

HONG KONG, Wednesday (UP). — A group of 26 Chinese students who arrived from Canton on Monday, left for Cairo by air today for several months study in Egypt.

2 Versions: Parcel Or Booby Trap

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — In the third such incident within a week, an Egyptian military intelligence officer in the Gaza sector, Major Omar Hureibi was seriously wounded last night when a parcel sent to him exploded while he was opening it.

Informed sources stated it was believed that the package contained a book which concealed the bomb.

Hureibi was transferred to a military hospital in Cairo, where he was reported to have suffered sever facial injuries, including the loss of his left eye.

Exactly a week ago, Col. Mustafa Hafez, chief military intelligence officer in the Gaza Strip, lost his life in similar circumstances. In Amman last Saturday, Col. Salah Mustafa, the Egyptian Military Attache, had an army brown off and suffered other severe injuries when opening a registered parcel.

Both Hafez and Mustafa, the former in the Gaza Strip, and the latter in Jordan, had trained and organized *fedayeen* squads, which they had sent on marauding raids into Israel.

Report from Nicosia

Our special correspondent in Cyprus cabled last night an entirely different version of the incident. According to reliable information received in Nicosia from the Gaza Strip, through Cairo, Major Hureibi was actually wounded a week ago together with Col. Hafez.

It appears, from what is general knowledge in Gaza, that Col. Hafez and Major Hureibi were trying out a new type of booby-trap, destined for use by the *fedayeen*. The booby trap exploded, and both were hurt, Col. Hafez fatally.

Egyptian authorities at first attempted to hush up the affair, but when this proved impossible, they tried to make it more palatable to the public by the tale of a mysterious postal packet. It is perhaps revealing that this version of Hafez's death was put out only after Col. Mustafa had his arm blown off by a mysterious explosion in Amman.

Dulles Said Against Grant for Aswan

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The "New York Herald Tribune" reported this morning it was authoritatively learned that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is against asking Congressional approval for the $55m. grant to Egypt towards the financing of the Aswan dam.

The Egyptian Ambassador, Ahmed Hussein, declared yesterday in Washington that his country had definitely decided to accept Western aid for the dam.

The paper said that the Egyptians thus stand to lose the $200m. loan from the World Bank which had been made contingent on their utilization of $70m. from the U.S. and Britain. Egypt's flirtation with the Communists, as shown by her purchases of Communist arms and recognition of China, were given as the reasons for the change in the State Department attitude towards the grant.

Quoting official circles, the paper said that the Egyptians would have to demonstrate that they are truly independent and not pro-Soviet in order to revive Department favour.

At his weekly Washington Press conference, Mr. Dulles stated today that he would be seeing the Egyptian Ambassador tomorrow afternoon. Since the offer of U.S. aid for the dam had been made, he said, several things had happened, and they would be taken into account in his talks with the Ambassador.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman stated that Egypt had not yet communicated to Britain her reported acceptance of Western aid in building the dam. He said, however, that the British offer still stood. Whether or not the project will ever be carried out depends on agreement between the Sudan and Egypt on the use of the Nile waters, he added.

(INA, Reuter)

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Cool—Enchanting—Quiet
Flower Garden
Newly introduced excellent oriental dishes a la carte
and the well-known Table d'Hôte at popular prices

Social & Personal

Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog yesterday paid a condolence visit to the family of Joseph Heller, who lost his life during the Haga practice in Jerusalem last week.

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Mayor Gershon Agron yesterday received Mr. Mordecai Namir, Minister of Labour. The Deputy Mayors, Rabbi M. Porush and Mr. M. Gevirtzman, were present.

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A delegation of executive directors of American welfare funds affiliated to the United Jewish Appeal, lunched yesterday with Mr. Moshe Kol, head of the Youth Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency, at the Magdiel Youth Village. The group also visited the ORT school at Natanya and the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot and paid their respects at the grave of Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

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The appointment of Mr. Shmuel Sallinger by the Minister of Defence to the position of Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, and of Aluf-Mishne Moshe Kishti as head of its Finance Department, was announced by the Defence Ministry spokesman yesterday.

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A reception for Dr. A. Lelyveld, of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, was held by the new Jerusalem Conservatorium and Academy of Music, at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Michelson yesterday afternoon. Students and graduates of the Academy participated.

•

Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein, of Beth Abraham Synagogue, Dayton, Ohio, presented a plaque to Mr. Eliahu Shkiovsky, an official of Petan Tikva's Habad Synagogue, at the Z.O.A. House yesterday. The plaque was an appreciation for a gift of a Scroll comprising the fragments of 80 *Sifrei Torah* rescued after the Second World War which Mr. Shkiovsky presented to a member of Rabbi Sternstein's congregation earlier this year.

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Dr. Abba Lerner, Economic Advisor to the Ministry of Finance, will lecture on "What Price Economic Independence" at the Z.O.A. House at 8 p.m. today.

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A recorded programme marking the 200th anniversary of Columbia University, New York, will be presented at the Z.O.A. House tonight.

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Mr. I. Rapoport will address the Rotary Club on "Modern Architecture" at a luncheon at Z.O.A. House at 1.15 p.m. today.

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The annual Midsummer Dance of the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, will be held at 9.30 p.m. on Saturday. Tourists, Members and their guests are welcome.

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BIRTH

BAUMINGER — To Erika (nee Perlberger), wife of Dr. Arieh Bauminger, on July 17, 1956, at the Bikur Holim Hospital, Jerusalem, a daughter — Orli, sister to Han.

•

The special KING DAVID Holiday Scheme offers you a unique opportunity to relax in Israel's leading Hotel, taking advantage of Jerusalem's cool nights. For a minimum stay of five days on full board: One person in a single room IL18 per day (including service and taxes). Two persons in a double room IL24 per day (including service and taxes). For reservations phone 4211, Jerusalem. *(Advt.)*

Chamber Theatre Well Received in Paris

PARIS, Wednesday. — Paris gave a warm reception to the Chamber Theatre's opening performance last night of "He went Through the Fields," which was Israel's entry in the Paris International Theatre Festival.

The play, written by Mr. Moshe Shamir was performed before a distinguished audience, which included Mr. Jacob Tsur, Israel's Ambassador to France, who afterwards gave a reception in the foyer of the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre.

Wide newspaper coverage has aroused great interest in the Chamber Theatre's visit, and tickets for all performances are sold out.

Z.O.A. HOUSE
TONIGHT
Dr. Abba Lerner
Eminent Economist
discusses
"What Price
Economic Independence"
Z.O.A. House Dinner Club
8 p.m.
ALSO TONIGHT
Prof. William F. Albright
in a recorded lecture on
"Judaic Heritage
to the World"
Columbia University
Symposium
Z.O.A. House Social &
Cultural Club, 8.30 p.m.
Air Conditioned

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
July 19, 1956

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Goitein and Sussman.

Eliezer Ben-Shalom, Appellant, v. Israel Lerner, Respondent (C.A. 67/45).

Subtenant Protected by Rent Laws

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on January 9, 1955 (C.A. 304/54).

Mr. Gadiel appeared for the appellant, Mr. Ben Haroun for the respondent.

The appellant, Mr. Ben-Shalom, rented a two-roomed flat in 1941 to a Mr. Pash. One of the terms of the contract contained a prohibition against sub-letting the whole or part of the flat. Despite this, Mr. Pash sub-let one room in the flat in 1951 to the respondent, Mr. Lerner. In August, 1953, Mr. Pash left the country and Mr. Lerner continued to occupy the room. In 1953 Mr. Ben-Shalom applied to the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for an eviction order, which was rejected on the grounds that he had accepted rent from Mr. Pash while knowing that he had sub-let one room and had thereby waived his right of forfeiture against Mr. Lerner.

Judgment

Justice Sussman, in delivering the reasoned judgment of the Supreme Court, dismissed Mr. Gadiel's arguments against the factual findings of the Magistrate's Court, since there was no reason to interfere with the conclusions from the evidence that the appellant had continued receiving rent from the principal tenant from 1951 to May, 1953, in the full knowledge that the latter was breaking one of the terms of the contract, and in so doing had waived his rights.

The Justice then turned to the argument that the Magistrate's Court should not have given the respondent the benefit of the protection of the rent laws since his subtenancy had its origin in a breach of contract and was therefore not lawful. Mr. Gadiel, he said, had based this argument on the distinction which he drew between the present case and C.A.150/50, where it was held that a subtenant with a lawful tenancy is protected by the rent laws even if the principal tenant abandons the leased premises.

In fact, said Justice Sussman, the law protects the subtenant because it provides a sort of protection *in rem*, which is not dependent on the continuation of the relationship between the sub-tenant and the principal tenant. The former's occupancy of the premises is what gives him the protection of the rent law as against all comers, as long as this occupancy is lawful, i.e. as long as it does not infringe on an explicit prohibition against sub-letting. But when a landlord accepts an infringement of the prohibition by indicating his attention to continue with the tenancy despite this infringement, then he (the landlord) withdraws the sting and converts an originally unlawful sub-tenancy into a lawful one. Having done this, he cannot demand vacation of the flat by the sub-tenant, after the principal tenant has left (1950, 1 AER 627).

In addition, the Justice continued, in accordance with section 48(a) of the Tenants' Protection Law, 1958, the Supreme Court is obliged to consider the question of eviction as if this law had been in force when the appellant applied to the Magistrate's Court for an eviction order. Section 27 of that law lays down, amongst other things, that a sub-tenant becomes a tenant of the landlord after the principal tenant has left the premises, as long as, at the time when the principal tenant ceased to occupy the premises, the sub-tenancy did not provide a cause of action for eviction against the principal tenant. This clearly means that the operative date is that on which the main tenant left the flat, and not that at which the sub-tenant occupied the premises. At the former date the respondent had been a lawful sub-tenant by explicit or implicit consent of the landlord and therefore protected by the rent laws.

Appeal dismissed with the qualification that, as the respondent had rented only one room from Mr. Pash, the appellant was not prevented from taking legal steps for securing the vacation of the second room in the flat. Costs of IL75 were awarded to the respondent.

Reasoned judgment given on July 5, 1956.

Where to go

• **Meet The Israelis:—** Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home, information at Government Tourist Offices, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:—** Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary: New finds from the excavations at Beit Shearim and Ma'ayan Baruch and recent excavations including Ginossar, 9-1, 3-5. 1) Paintings by Moshe Elnathan ("Faisafel King"). 2) Applied Arts — works by pupils of the Alice Seligsberg School. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7. Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. The exhibition is closed on Shabbat. Arts and Crafts Exhibition on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts, 10-1, 4-6.

• **Film Shows:—** Israel Films — Keren Hayesod, 11.30 a.m.

• **Tours:—** Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. Opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

• **Menorah Officers Club:—** Folk Dancing Circle, with Moshe Askin, at 8.45 p.m.

• **Lectures:—** "Renovation of Metal Machines," Mr. A. Semel at Engineers and Architects Association, 16 King George Ave., 6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music, Luky's Bar, 2 Allenby Rd. Air conditioned.

• **Entertainment:—** "Bonstan"—the beautiful Garden Cafe, near Dizengoff Square.

• **Exhibitions:—** 1) Paintings and drawings by Ben de Leeuw and Anna Newmann. 2) Archaeological finds from Hazor. 3) Works by pupils of the Tel Aviv Art Institute (Avni). 4) "American Industrial Art." 5) Paintings by Moshe Pruppes. Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Recorded Symposium:—** Z.O.A. House, 8.45 p.m. — Social and Cultural Club presents Columbia University Symposium on occasion of Bi-Centennial recording.

• **Theatre:—** Habimah, "A View from the Bridge," 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Theatre:—** Josef Bulow, "Der Kibitzer," 8.45. Orah, Ohel, "The Good Soldier Schwejk." Armon, 8.30.

HOLON

• **Theatre:—** B. Witler and S. Lotar, "My Lucky Home." Armon, 8.

ACCADIA BEACH

Accadia Terrace, Israel's coolest. Every evening dancing and additional features.

RAMAT GAN

• **Theatre:—** Do-Re-Mi, "Oh, My Papa." Rama Hall, 8.45.

GVAT

• **Theatre:—** Habimah, "Hostages," 8.30 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Mani, Jaffa Rd., Mahane Yehuda, 4139. Bichron Moshe, 19 Yeshayahu, 4139. TEL AVIV: Marpa, 77 Allenby, 5407. Mashpaum, 93 Ben Yehuda, 23051. Jabotinsky, 139 Ibn Gabirol, 21062. Kitajewicz, 22 Hayarkon, 3585. JAFFA: 6 Rabbi S. 3222. PETAH TIKVA: Fishbein, 6 Hafets Haim. HERZLIA: LEZION: Carlan. REHOVOT: Levin-Hanegev, 196 Herzl, 345. RAMAT GAN: Teliot, 20 Abba Hillel. Shahunat Gefen. GIVATAYIM: 9 Sirkin. Kikar Noah, 72082. HOLON: Ritzak, Kikar Sirkuna. HAIFA: Pals Ltd., 21 Joseph, 6614. Aliya, 44 Aliya. Bat Galim.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Rominoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 81217. Dr. Greenwald, 22 Tchernikhis Ben-Hur, 42962. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi. HAIFA: Dr. Epstein, 67 Herzl, 6977. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

322, 720, 33.3 & 448.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News), 8 a.m. 2.15 and 6.00 p.m. 6.30 Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down. 12.00 Programme for Factory Workers. 12.20 Home Corner. 12.50 Traffic Tips (R). 1.10 Light Music (R). 1.50 Italian Operatic Excerpts. 3.30 Close Down. 4.02 p.m. Youth Corner (serial). 4.15 Sports. 4.30 Children's Hour. 4.45 Ralph Norman, Joseph Galilkan & Orch. 5.15 Mishna Lesson. 5.30 Records at Random (R). 6.00 (Second Programme): Requests music. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Ami" (R). 7.40 "A Review of the Past": The Historical Society Conference. 8.00 Song Recital: Hadassah Frenkel. 8.30 In the Knesset. 8.55 Bible Reading. 9.15 News Diary. 9.30 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Fartos: Yiskor. David: Viola Concerto. 10.15 Farmers Talk. 10.30 "At Your Request" (R). 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

491, 499, 255, 49.9 & 31.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.8, 43.9 and 460 M.): 5.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew Lesson in Ladino. 6.00 Light Music (R). 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.45 Mugravit. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.8 M.): (South Africa Programme): 7.45 News. 7.55 Newsreel. 8.05 Views On the News. 8.25 Stop Press. 9.15 News. 9.25 Newsreel. 9.35 Jewish Themes in Opera.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 225 and 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Camp Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 Classical Requests. 8.00 "In the Camp" Review of this week's magazine. 8.30 "The Silver Screen." Movie review. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 News. News Talk Week's Feature.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

EDISON: Mister Roberts.
ARNON: There's Always Tomorrow, 2nd week.
EDEN: The Swan, 2nd week.
ORION: On the Threshold of Space, Matinees: Little Red Riding Hood.
ORGIL: Hobson's Choice, 3rd week.
ORNA: Great Day in the Morning.
SUN: "Perdonami."
STUDIO: The Million Pound Note.
ZION HALL: Houdini.
TEL OR: Underwater.

TEL AVIV

At 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY: Long John Silver.
ARMON-DAVID: The Kidnappers, 8th week.
ESTHER: Men of the Fighting Lady.
CHEN: Doctor at Sea.
EDEN: "Awara", 10th week.
OPHIR: Baron Trigona, 2nd week.
MOGRABI: Dress Shop, 2nd week.
ORION: Finale of the Sun.
SHDEROTH: "I Fight to Remain."
TAMAR: The Singing Tiger.
TCHELETH: Picnic, 17th week.
YAFON: The Constant Husband, 2nd week.
ZANIR: "La Presidentesse", 3rd week.

HAIFA

HAY: To Catch a Thief, 2nd week.
MORIAH: Adam and Evelyn.
ORION: Jump Into Hell.
ATZMON: Five-Five.
PEER: "Les 3 Mousquetaires."
GAL OR: Desperate Moment.
HATZAFON: Tulsa.
ORAH: "Le Vie En Rose Monsette Rosenfeld."
AMPHITHEATER: Arrowhead.
ARMON: 3-Ring Circus, 2nd week.
EN GEV: Caribbean Gold.
ORLY: Top Secret, 2nd week. Matinee: Aladdin and the Lamp.

U.S. Spending IL6m. of I.M.G. Funds For Social, Cultural Projects in Israel

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — The U.S. yesterday announced plans to spend the equivalent of more than $3.5m. (IL6m.) to help Israel with scientific and humanitarian projects (as reported briefly yesterday).

The plan grew out of a programme recommended by Mr. Bernard Katzen, New York attorney, who has been serving as special consultant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the problem of using Israel currency acquired by the U.S.

The funds for the programme come from the Information Media Guaranty Programme operating in Israel. Under the programme Israel importers of U.S. books and periodicals pay the American exporters in Israel money and the exporter then exchanges it for dollars through the U.S. Information Agency.

Mr. Katzen presented his report formally to Mr. Dulles at a State Department ceremony yesterday.

The projects recommended for assistance include plans to expand facilities for a number of Israel organizations that care for orphans, under-privileged children and the physically handicapped.

Literature and Arts

There also would be established chairs in American studies at major Israel universities and scholarship funds for studies in fields that will improve U.S.-Israel understanding.

In addition, the U.S. plans to help the construction of cultural and community halls in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Nazareth. The programme also calls for providing quarters for a U.S. Information Centre and library in Tel Aviv.

Another recommendation by Mr. Katzen is construction of a wing to house an American law library for the Israel Bar Association, "as a means to promote an understanding of the American legal system," USIS reports.

Assistance also would be given under the Katzen recommendations in the translation and publication of American text books and technical manuals. It is recommended that a museum be built for display of arts and antiques, and provision made for archaeological research and exploration.

Several recommended projects would promote the teaching and use of the English language, while others are designed to introduce courses in American history and literature.

Private Projects

Mr. Dulles said he found the programme "particularly appealing" because most of the projects aided will be carried out through private organizations. He said this is in line with President Eisenhower's idea to have private groups carry a load of the job to improve relations between the U.S. and foreign nations.

Both Mr. Dulles and Mr. Katzen said it is possible similar programmes might be successfully operated in other foreign countries. The U.S. now has Information Media Guaranty Programmes operating in 11 other nations.

Mr. Katzen said in his report to Mr. Dulles, "the overwhelmingly favourable response in Israel to this mission suggests that local currency funds may also be useful in other countries to promote friendly relations with the U.S. through science, education and culture."

Mr. Katzen said the projects agreed upon were tentatively selected from 270 proposed by private Israel organizations and the Israel Government and its subdivisions.

Distribution of Funds

The following are the Israel institutions which will benefit from the distribution of the U.S. counterpart funds and the sums each will receive:

American - Israel Friendship League, Beersheba Branch, IL-28,000; Ein Hod Artists Village, IL40,000; Deaf and Mute Association, IL6,000; Bar Ilan University, IL128,000; Beit Emanuel Museum, Ramat Gan, IL75,000; Beit Esther, IL6,000; Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem, IL60,000; Beit Hanoar Ha'ivri (YMHA-YWHA), Jerusalem, IL10,000; B'nai B'rith, Yehuda Halevi Lodge (Tel Aviv), IL50,000; Boy's Town, Jerusalem, IL50,000; Chairs in Israel Universities, (Hebrew University, Weizmann Institute, Technion, Bar Ilan University and Tel Aviv University), IL40,000; Hinuch Atzmai (Aguda Elementary School System) IL380,000.

Community Centres in Nazareth and Kiryat Shmoneh, IL-250,000; Council of Sephardic Communities, IL26,000; H.I.A.S. IL45,000; Hadassah Medical Organization, IL180,000; Haifa Municipality, IL350,000; Hasamir, IL15,000; Hebrew University, IL-200,000; Home for Blind Jewish Girls (Women's League for Israel), IL50,000; Israel-American Archaeological Foundation, IL-60,000; Israel-African Museum Foundation, IL1,200,000; Israel Bar Association, IL50,000; Israel Boy Scouts Association, IL10,000; Israel Conservatory and Academy of Music (Tel Aviv), IL40,000; Israel Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, IL14,000.

Israel Institute of Technology (Haifa Technion), IL300,000; Jerusalem School of Archaeology, IL60,000; Kfar Silver Agricultural School, IL35,000; Kfar Music Centre (Ein Gev), IL35,000; mobile cinemas and libraries, IL175,000; Pardess Hanna ma'barot IL30,000; Tsrifin, IL-40,000; Herzliyah High School Science Laboratory, (Tel Aviv), IL50,000; Torah Shlemah Institute, IL20,000; Translation and Publication Programme (Rabbi Kook Foundation, World Academy of Higher Jewish Studies and Ort participating), IL400,000; U.S. Information Centre and Library, IL475,000; University and Teacher Training Scholarships, IL160,000; University of Tel Aviv for water desalting research, IL300,000; Weizmann Institute of Science, IL70,000; Young Men's Christian Association, IL60,000; Zevulun Seafaring Society, IL10,000; Zionist Organization of America, IL-75,000.

U.S. Sailors Visit Haifaites' Homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday — American sailors have now become regular guests at the homes of some local families who have expressed their willingness to cooperate with the Government Tourist Corporation in its scheme for tourists "meet the Israeli in his home."

Some 20 sailors of the U.S.S. Putnam have been invited to several homes in Haifa tonight and another 20 will visit Israelis in their homes tomorrow night.

The practice is described by all parties as a "tremendous success."

The scheme was extended to sailors from visiting American warships in May this year, and since then dozens of seafarers have been welcomed in local homes.

One party took place recently at the residence of a Haifa physician who invited all the 15 officers and men of the U.S.S. McGowen who had contributed blood to the Magen David Adom. All the guests turned up despite an official dinner earlier the same evening and the party did not break up before one o'clock in the morning.

The local branch of the Government Tourist Corporation has now a list of about 120 families willing to play hosts to visitors from abroad. A card index lists each family head's profession, languages spoken, hobbies and special interests so as to match hosts and visitors. A similar list has also been compiled in Tel Aviv.

Meals in Summer For 200 Children

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The 200 children of the Ir Hamiflrats *ma'bara* will get meals throughout the school holidays after all. The children will also have a day camp for at least three hours daily, and possibly for the whole day, the secretary of the Kiryat Bialik Local Council, which has the jurisdiction over the *ma'bara*, told *The Jerusalem Post* today.

He reported that at a meeting with the Ministry of Education yesterday it was decided to provide meals and establish a day camp for the children, most of whose parents live from meager wages of casual relief jobs. The details of who is to bear the costs have not yet been worked out, he said.

Food for the *ma'bara* infants was sent out today, while the other children will receive a daily meal starting next Sunday. Questions of costs will be decided later in order not to postpone the supply of food and the opening of a camp and to prevent the children from suffering hardships, he said.

Steer Prefers Jordan To Slaughterhouse

A steer, destined for slaughtering in the Jerusalem *shattoir*, fled to Jordan yesterday morning. Its return has been requested by the Israel authorities through the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

Several minutes before it was to be killed, the animal fled towards the Jordan border from the slaughterhouse in the Romema quarter. Workers pursued it up to the border. The steer took refuge in the village of Beit Hanina in Jordan.

It is valued at IL500.

(ITIM)

Israel Parachutist Team Leaving for Moscow 'Jump'

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Eight Israel parachutists — three of them attractive girls — whose average age is 21, will leave by El Al on Sunday on their way to Moscow, to participate in the "Parachutists Olympics," from July 29 to August 8. This will be the first time an Israel team will participate in this international sporting event, in which 37 nations are taking part.

Last year, an Israel parachutist, Shimon Zachor, took sixth place of 13, in the European championships held in Yugoslavia.

The team has been picked from members of the Aero Club of Israel which is a member of the Federation Aeronautical International (FAI), to which 54 nations belong, including Egypt and Lebanon. It is uncertain whether these two countries will send teams to Moscow.

The Israelis are all in the Regular Army or in the reserves. The team has undergone intensive training in the past month, and was chosen from 24 "possibles."

The eight are a full team, and all participating nations will be represented by 4 similar number of men and women.

The team members were born in six countries. Yosefa Tal, 20, is a *sabra*; Dina Schahav, 20, emigrated from Yugoslavia; and Yocheved Zur, 18, from Iraq. The men originally came from Poland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Trans-Jordan and one is a *sabra*. They are Shimon Zachor, 28; Zvi Yanai, 21; Yoav Shaham, 21; Shraga Ben-Shaul, 23; and Micha Ben-Ari, 21.

Travelling with the team will be Rachel Markovsky, President of the Aero Club; Arie Sarig, as non jumping captain; Ya'acov Shabtai, pilot; Eliahu Ben David, as parachute packer; Rafael Eytan, trainer; and Lili Nesher, interpreter. The contingent are expected to meet Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, and the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. G. Agron, tomorrow.

The men all have about 100 "jumps" to their credit and the girls half that number. At the Tushino airfield, near Moscow, they will compete as a team, and also as individuals. All their jumping will be from the wing of a two-winged plane (provided by the hosts), onto which they have to climb in mid-air from their seats in the plane. The jumps will be from heights of between 600 to 3,000 metres.

Included in their objectives will be to land as near as possible to a small white cross and for the team to land in the pattern of various figures. Timing also will be tested to a split second.

The parachutists will be required to jump from 1,000 metres in a delayed drop, for 30 seconds without opening their "chutes." In their recent training spells all the parachutists have made such jumps, not opening their "chutes" till up to 50 seconds.

Chances for success depend much on weather conditions and luck in this respect is an important factor, Mr. Moshe Baru, General Secretary of the Aero Club, said. No one is keen to forecast Israel's chances, as this is the first parachute team to take the air abroad. Russia, Yugoslavia, France and Eastern European countries are thought to have the best teams, but Mr. Baru said "we hope not to take last place."

The team will leave Moscow on August 8, and return via Yugoslavia, where it has been invited to visit by the Aero Club of that country.

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Aid Asked For Former Prisoners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Financial backing from public bodies is now being sought by the Jerusalem Association for Rehabilitating Released Prisoners and Law Breakers.

A yearly budget of IL8,000 to IL10,000 is required to broaden the scope of the Association's work and to launch a programme of occupational training for released prisoners, Justice Evi Berenson, Chairman of the Association, told a Press conference in Jerusalem yesterday on the occasion of the organization's first anniversary.

During the past year, 30 ex-prisoners, most of them below the age of 25, were helped towards social readjustment through financial aid and job placement arranged by the Association, Justice Berenson said. The Association's 70 members work on a voluntary basis with economic backing from the Jerusalem Municipality and the Ministry for Social Welfare.

The prejudice of employers and the general public against ex-prisoners is a serious obstacle in rehabilitation, Justice Berenson pointed out. Only three of the persons helped during the past year had turned to crime again, he declared, and in none of these cases was there deception against the employer.

Members of the Association interview prisoners a month before their release and act as "patrons" during the process of readjustment.

Arsenic and Luce Cause Stir in Paint Industry

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — A spokesman for the U.S. paint industry has questioned whether Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, American Ambassador to Italy, could have been poisoned by arsenic particles falling from paint on a ceiling at her residence in Rome.

But a Government chemist said it was entirely possible.

A report that arsenic in the paint on the ceiling of her bedroom had caused her long illness was made in "Time" magazine published by Mrs. Luce's husband.

The paint industry spokesman, Mr. Joseph Battleyn, President of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, questioned whether a paint with arsenic compound could sift down over a period of 20 months in sufficient quantities to cause illness of the type Mrs. Luce has suffered.

Conquers Channel

DOVER, Wednesday (Reuter). — A 21-year-old French-Canadian, Jaques Amyot, waded ashore near Dover on Tuesday evening, and became the first man to swim the English Channel this year. His time (unofficial) for the France to England swim was 13 hours 3 mins.

The powerfully built father of three children thus became the first French-Canadian to master the tricky Channel waters.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JULY 18, 1956

Pop. Loans 1949/59 (IL100)	99½
4½% Treas. Bonds 5/57	72½
4% Comp. Loan 55/57	89
3½% War Loan 55/58	88
4½% Gov. Bds. (Israel)	89
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	96½
4% Reg. Israel Currency "B"	97
Ind. Reserv Bds. Ser. 1	88
Bk. Leumi ord sh. 50	17½
A.P.B. Investm ord sh. "B"	10½
Union ord. sh. "B"	9½
Elbra's Inv. ord.	12½
P.E.C. Inv. ord "B" 5.6	100
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	72½
Hisur 4% debs. 55/65	85
4½ 6% Debs. (bearer)	91
5% pref. sh.	90
Pass 5% debs. 60/64 red.	78½
"Isra" 6% debs.	82½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. red. 5% debs.	104½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	89½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh. 50	71
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	80½
"A" ord shares	80½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (IL20 p.)	27½
6½% P.E.C. Debs. 57/64	108½
Mabarot pref sh.	110
4% ord "B" sh.	76½
5-8% con. debs.	109½
"Kardasan" ord. "B"	87
7% con. debs. 59/68	111½
Koller-Bas ord. sh. reg. 9)	85½
Pal. Brewery 8% con. sh.	73
Assis Bajerano "B" sh.	132
"Tera" ord sh. 4)	102
Mashav 6% debs. "A"	100
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	128
ord. sh. res. (full div.)	102
Pal. Constr. Tr. 8% debs	98½

Notes: a) purchasing price: b) selling price: c) ex-coupons: d) ex-dividend: e) ex right: g) 75 % of IL1,800: r) in Prutot: 9) 15.6/15.12: * Dollar: ** Index.

AIR. — President Eisenhower has asked Congress for extra funds for the Civil Aeronautic Administration (C.A.A.) to speed development of the five-year air traffic safety programme.

Notice to Employers and Employees in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa District

Starting on July 22, 1956, all the files of employers and employees regarding Income Tax deductions will be transferred to special offices in the Eastern Bldg., Allenby Rd., corner Herbert Samuel Esplanade.

The employers' own personal files will remain in the same offices as hitherto.

The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that during the period covering July 22-August 15, the public will not be received at the above office except for the receipt of payments.

Written applications should be sent to the Tel Aviv Assessing Officer (5), Kassem Bldg., Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

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No. 4469, P.O.B. 1128, Tel Aviv.

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who have received notices regarding the advance payment due to Yahav Magen, are requested to settle the first payment at the branches of one of the following banks:
Bank Leumi
Palestine Discount Bank
Halva'a Vehisachon Jaffa-Tel Aviv
Kupat Am Bank
Accounts in five equal payments instead of only two, may be settled when applying at any of the above Banks.
A pamphlet giving instructions and information in respect of payment and collection procedures, calculations, etc., has been sent together with the Yahav Magen notices.
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Apply immediately to your nearest bank.

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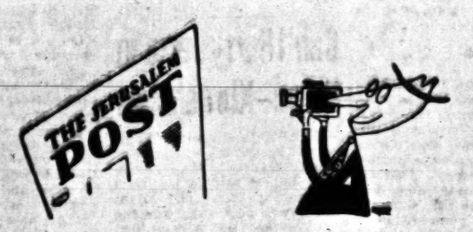
Jerusalem: 12 Rehov Alharizi, Tel 4671
Haifa: 4 Palmer's Gate, Tel. 66311



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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	29	16	31	34
Tiberias	33	24	40	41
Haifa Port	29	20	28	32
Natanya	31	19	30	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	32	19	32	32
Tel Aviv Port	29	22	30	30
Lydda Airport	33	16	30	33
Jerusalem	29	16	29	33
Beersheba	33	17	36	37
Eilat	42	27	45	46

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, after a tour of Latin American countries for the United Jewish Appeal; the Deputy Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Yitzhak Levi, after accompanying the Israel football team to Moscow; Mr. Ya'acov Rowbaum, the director of two Yiddish Theatres in Poland with his wife for a three-week visit to relatives; Mr. Yosef Osck, the Polish Commercial Attache, after a two-week visit to Poland for consultations; Mrs. Julia Raymond, director of Maskit in the U.S. for a six-week visit; Mrs. Emilia Gash-Gensuer, art critic of the "New York Herald Tribune" for a two-week visit; Dr. Mary Gordon, of Johannesburg, to attend the cornerstone-laying ceremony of a general hospital in Ashkelon; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wald, active U.S. Mizrahi workers; Rabbi J. Goldhaber and Mmes. Dora Silverstein, Elizabeth Ettelman, Ray Cohen, Elizabeth Gratz, Fannie Dorman, Anna Covelman, Fannie Silver, Eva Brody, Fannie Brovsky, and Sadie Danzer for the formal opening of the new buildings of the General Israel Orphans Home for Girls in Jerusalem. (All by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Dr. A. Bergman, of the Ministry of Finance, for Burma, where he will serve as advisor to the Burmese Ministry of Commerce and Development; Professor F. H. Manley of U.S.O.M. and his wife, for a three-week visit to England (both by Sabena); Mr. Herman Ellern, Director of Ellern's Bank, for the Scandinavian countries on a one-month mission for his Bank (by L.A.L.); Mr. Arie Pinkus, managing director of El Al, to London for a week on behalf of the company (by El Al); 30 students from the Technion and the University, in a chartered El Al aircraft for Cyprus, on their way to various European countries, for a two-month visit under the students' exchange scheme; Mr. Joseph Shapiro and his wife, on a mission for the World Hebrew Union, to South Africa (by El Al).

MONEY in circulation rose this week by IL1,413,651, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. There was a drop of IL686,319 in the amount of foreign currency. Total deposits were IL219,758,194,328.

DR. ISRAEL KASTNER yesterday handed to the Tel Aviv District Court the answers to 517 of 521 questions which were submitted by Mr. Malkiel Greenwald, whom Dr. Kastner has charged with defamation of character. The remainder of the questions had been disqualified at the time of submission by District Court Judge Y. Lamm.

* * *

THE HEARINGS of the Government - appointed Public Committee to study the co-operatives' claims for fare rises opened in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday, with Egged representatives presenting their views.

Glueck Explains Plans To Chief Rabbis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew Union College has no intention of establishing a seminar for Reform rabbis in Jerusalem nor of opening a Reform synagogue for the general public, it only intends to hold services for archaeological students from America, Professor Nelson Glueck, President of the College, said early this week in Jerusalem.

He was explaining his plans to Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog, Rabbi I.Y. Unterman, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, and Dr. Z. Warhaftig, Deputy Minister of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Chief Rabbi Nissim, who was scheduled to attend the meeting, did not participate, as he was indisposed. The meeting took place in the chambers of Chief Rabbi Herzog.

Professor Glueck said that he only intended to build a school for archaeologists to replace the one which was now in the hands of the Jordanians.

The students would be archaeologists from the U.S. They would be free to worship as they saw fit, either in synagogues in Jerusalem, or at special services to be held in the school's library.

The library would remain a library, since there would not even be fixed places for the congregants to sit.

Ike's Surgeon Has Family in Haifa

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Haifa relatives of Dr. Isidor Ravdin, Professor of Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia, who belonged to the operating team performing the abdominal surgery on President Eisenhower recently, have been swamped with letters and congratulatory telephone calls ever since.

Dr. Ravdin whose family comes from Dvinsk in Russia, contacted his Haifa cousin by letter several years ago when he heard about him through a Philadelphia acquaintance who had been in Israel.

Coffee Can Be Successfully Grown Here, Says Scientist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — Coffee can be grown successfully in Israel, Dr. Ya'akov Pelleg, the Director of the Agricultural Research Station here told the Press today. He proved the point by serving to newsmen a drink made from locally grown beans.

Dr. Pelleg explained that much yet remained to be done in the experimental stage, although research had been in progress for the past ten years under the direction of Dr. Israel Gindel, of the Station staff. It was yet to be determined which were the best growing areas and which types of beans best suited the Israel coffee-drinking public. Such tests would take a few years, Dr. Pelleg stated.

The effect on Israel agriculture of growing the new crop could not be judged at present, the Director said, but there was no doubt that sufficient coffee could be grown to satisfy home needs, and that in itself was an important economic factor, as the market price of coffee was $1,500 a ton.

Tested 50 Types

Dr. Gindel said that he had begun experimenting with 50 types of coffee beans from several countries and had narrowed the range to 16 which could be grown here. The most suitable of these was Arabic coffee (coffea arabica) as grown in Guatemala, East Africa and Aden. There was no reason why householders should not grow coffee in their gardens, he said. Saplings are available for private buyers at the research station.

This year's crop had produced 150 kilograms of beans compared with two kilograms last year. It is estimated that the average yield here will be 50 kilograms per dunam which compares well with the 30 kilogram harvest in Guatemala, but falls short of that in the best coffee countries, where up to 80 kilograms are gathered.

It is being proposed that 20,000 dunams be devoted to the new crop with 150 plants on each dunam. The saplings will be planted in May and June, and the crop will be ready in March or April of the third or fourth year after planting.

The bean grows in two pods, the outer one being a good fertiliser. The inner pod can provide one of the raw materials used in the plastics industry. The inner pod may also be brewed into a tea-like drink which is very popular among Yemenites.

More Experiments

The trees grow to a height of five metres, but Dr. Gindel suggested that they should be trimmed to about two metres. Coffee could be grown anywhere in Israel, he said, but the trees should be kept away from citrus plantations although similar conditions applied in the growing of the two crops.

The final decision on where, how and which coffee should be grown in Israel would be taken after experiments had been completed on ten dunams belonging to the Research Station at Beit Dagon, Dr. Gindel concluded.

No Danger From Hormones—Barzilai

The Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai, reiterated in the Knesset yesterday that there was absolutely no danger in eating fowl injected with synthetic female hormones, used to speed their growth.

In answer to a question from the floor, he replied that greater publicity might perhaps be needed to alleviate the fears of the public on this point.

Finance Officials To Travel by Train

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Ministry officials will henceforth travel by train instead of taxis from Tel Aviv to Haifa according to instructions from the Ministry. The resultant reduction in expenses will be considerable.

Officials have been asked to use trains on other lines whenever possible.

Infiltrator Without A Country

A decision on whether to grant a writ of *habeas corpus*, requested by Erich Brandstetter, an infiltrator who surrendered himself in the offices of *The Jerusalem Post* several months ago, is to be taken in 10 days by the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice, if the applicant is not expelled from the country within that time.

Brandstetter, 36, an Austrian Christian by birth, crossed the lines into Israel from Jordan after touring three continents by begging from Jewish communities.

He originally came to Israel in 1948 with a group of immigrants, but later crossed into the Lebanon. After being jailed there for illegal entry, he "tramped" around Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, until he appeared once again in Israel.

Mr. G. Bach, of the State Attorney's Office, said in Court yesterday that Israel had been trying to expel him since he surrendered himself here.

However, no country was willing to take him. He added that special efforts were now being made to expel him. (Hits)

ENROLMENT of new students at the Technion has not yet been completed. The 361 new students referred to in yesterday's paper are students who have already completed a year's study at the Institute.

Bill Would Regulate Cartels, Monopolies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cartel Bill will be discussed shortly by the Cabinet and will be presented to the Knesset immediately after the summer recess. The Finance Ministry has finished the first draft of the Bill, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

According to the Bill, any trade arrangement that will limit competition in industry or services will have to be registered by the Cartel Board. The Board will have the authority to prohibit any such agreement if it finds that it is injurious to the community. Any agreement not approved or registered will be illegal.

The Government would appoint a five-man Committee to supervise the implementation of the Law and the Cartel Board's decisions. Appeals will be made to the Board. It would also deal with monopolies and would be permitted to fix maximum prices, as well as set a minimum quality for products.

The Bill provides adequate punishments for law-breakers.

Home for 120 Retarded Children in Ra'anana

Jerusalem Post Reporter

It is hoped that in the "very near future" difficulties in opening a home in Ra'anana for 120 retarded children would be overcome, Rabbi Y. Rosenberg, Deputy Minister for Social Welfare, said in the Knesset yesterday. The Ministry was planning another such institution to absorb 100 children, he said.

Some 700 retarded children are on the waiting list, Rabbi Rosenberg said. The only Government institution now taking such children was the Ruhama Home in Kfar Saba, which has a capacity of 218.

The Ministry would need further allocations to open institutions outside of the two now planned, Rabbi Rosenberg asserted.

He was answering questions concerning the recent case of a retarded girl in Jerusalem who had been chained by her father.

Eilat Residents Freed From Refrigerator Tax

Residents of Eilat will be freed from the obligation of paying purchase tax on refrigerators and their spare parts and electric air conditioners so long as they keep them for five years. An order to this effect signed by the Finance Minister and authorised by the Knesset Finance Committee is to be gazetted today.

If the refrigerators or air conditioners are kept for a shorter period the tax will be progressively larger as the time is shorter. A person keeping these installations for one year or less will pay the whole tax; one to two years, 80 per cent of it; two to three years, 60 per cent; three to four years, 40 per cent; four to five years, 20 per cent.

The Minister of Transport has also gazetted regulations requiring every seaman and fisherman to carry a seaman's or fisherman's card and has set the routine for acquiring them.

These regulations also require that ships' crews be composed according to set standards of competence and training and, in addition, determines the standards for crews' quarters.

The new regulations complement and correct the Mandatory laws of 1935 regarding ships and their crews.

Knesset Rejects Potash Debate

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Minister of Development, Mr. M. Bentov, told the Knesset yesterday that the economic feasibility of the Dead Sea Works could not be based on trial run periods, and that we must wait until full production is achieved for an answer to that question.

He was replying to motions for the agenda calling for a debate on the potash works submitted by four parties — the General Zionists, the Communists, Herut and the Progressives. The motions were defeated by a vote of 37-24 and the matter was referred to the Economic Committee, instead.

Mr. Bentov said that the Ministry had taken the observations of the State Controller very seriously and was strengthening the framework of control over the public corporations. This did not mean that the Ministry wished to run the corporations. But it was formulating precise rules for the division of authority and responsibility among the general manager, the Board of Directors, and the Ministry.

The beginning of a development activity should not be conditional on a precise and proven calculation that it would be economically sound, Mr. Bentov said. Rather, economic soundness should be the goal.

Two factors would determine the economic practicability not only of public corporations but of private enterprises as well: the cost of electricity and of haulage. If the search for oil proved successful the cost of electric power would be cut in half, and would considerably change all calculations of economic feasibility.

To speed up the breaking-in process, the Dead Sea Works had "borrowed" from Fertilisers & Chemicals Ltd., a crew of 18 engineers and technicians. They are to stay in Sdom until full production is reached.

Commenting on the speech of Miss E. Wilenska (Communist) the Minister said that the Government had expanded its request for experts in various economic sectors to include a request for Soviet experts.

Approaches were also made to "another Socialist country" regarding a much larger aid programme. Although at first the representatives of that country reacted favourably and many months have since passed, no positive reply has been received.

May Limit Exit Visas To Three Months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to limit the validity of exit visas to three months, is being studied by the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday. At present, an exit visa is valid for six months after the date of issue.

It was noted that although the number of requests for passports and exit visas had risen this year, the applications were being handled by the same amount of clerks as last year.

"In cases of dire need, passports and visas could be issued in 24 hours," he said, but added that generally it took several weeks. Before an exit visa could be granted, the Jewish Agency, the Police and the Ministry of Finance had to supply assurances that the man did not owe money or taxes and had not contravened a law.

Applications for passports and exit visas could now be made by mail.

The efficiency unit, which had studied means to improve work and cut costs in the Registration of Inhabitants Department, would soon tackle the Migration Department, he said.

Dog Gives Life To Save Master

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A brave dog, "Gaby," gave his life on Tuesday to save his master.

The dog, used by the police to hunt for two-year-old Yitzhak Gabai, who disappeared from Tirosh settlement in the Lachish area early this week, jumped on a poisonous snake which had attacked his master, a policeman, Mr. Shaul Shor.

The snake bit the dog in the mouth. Meanwhile, the policeman had drawn his pistol in order to shoot the snake. He did not succeed and the snake disappeared into the brush. "Gaby" died shortly afterwards.

The incident was reported by the pilot of a Piper Cub plane who was helping in the search.

The hunt for the boy continues. Several hundred persons, reinforced by police, continued the search all last night and until early this morning. They are to be relieved today. The hunt will be abandoned only when all hope is lost.

Kfar Saba Hospital Takes First Patients

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — Although great strides had been made in the fight against tuberculosis, an intense effort would be necessary to wipe out the disease, Dr. Ya'akov Hoopert, Medical Director of the Yosef Meir Hospital, told the Press today, the first day on which patients were admitted.

Dr. Hoopert said that the incidence of active tuberculosis among the Jewish population of the country had decreased from 10.5 per 10,000 in 1935 to 6.7 per 10,000 last year. The new hospital held hopes of lessening the period of treatment for tubercular patients because of the special laboratories, surgeries and equipment which were available, and the close co-operation which existed between tuberculosis specialists in private practice and public institutions and the hospital, Dr. Hoopert said.

Schools in the Sharon area should direct some of their pupils towards professions suitable for the new hospital, Dr. Josef Kot, the Medical Director of the Histadrut Invalid Fund declared.

Mr. Eliahu Degani, the General Manager of the Fund, giving details of building costs, said that the construction of the hospital had provided 160,000 work days during the past five years, and IL1,200,000 had been paid to the workers employed.

Dr. Hugo Adler is acting as adviser to Dr. Hoopert. The Administrative Manager is Mr. Yeshayahu Armoni.

Rest Home For New Immigrants

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — "We will not put two strangers into one room, for holiday-makers need the maximum comfort," Mrs. Paula Barth, head of the Women's Social Service, said while showing the Press around the nine-room rest home to be opened on Sunday next at the Beit Aliya compound in Yad Eliahu.

The rest home is the latest addition in the chain of institutions founded and financed by the W.S.S.

Earlier, the Press was shown Batei Shalom and Batei Brahs, both homes for middle class immigrants from Europe, and the central communal kitchen in Rehov Frishman, all belonging to the organisation.

Dig Begins at Hatzor

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — The second season of archaeological excavations at Hatzor started today and will continue until October. More than 100 labourers from Rosh Pina and Hatzor will find employment.

The archaeological expedition (named after James de Rothschild) is headed by Drs. Yigael Yadin, Yohanan Aharoni, A. Dotan and G. Amiran.

Blood Tests Made in Rape Case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Blood samples taken from the four-year-old girl who was raped in the Shetah Hagadol area of Jaffa last month, and from Ben Zion Eliezer David, who is accused of having committed the offence, were produced in Court today at the continuation of the preliminary investigation before Chief Magistrate B. Gliadi. A sample of the blood of the niece of the accused was also submitted.

In searches made at the homes of the accused and his sister where his laundering was done, police found blood-stained clothing which the accused had admitted taking off after the crime had been committed.

He had told the police that he had found the girl after four o'clock on a Saturday morning last month and had picked her up. When he put her down again, he had noticed that her legs were stained with blood. He later had told the police that the blood was from an injury sustained at work and at a later date his sister had stated to the police that the accused had picked up her daughter (his niece) on the day of the assault after she had fallen and cut her leg.

Negative Proof

Blood tests are normally used as negative proof in that it can ensure that stains did not come from a certain person and not to the contrary.

The hearing will be completed next Wednesday, and Magistrate Gliadi today extended the District Attorney's office to have a doctor's opinion of the accused available on that date. The prosecution is in the hands of the Deputy District Attorney, Mr. Y. Bar-Or.

Continuing evidence which he began on July 3, police Corporal Yitzhak Avni related to the Court how he had interrogated the accused and had accompanied him to the scene of the crime in the presence of Yosef, the accused's brother, and Moritz Kalmi, who understood both Hebrew and Bulgarian and was able to translate to David.

Afraid to Look

He said that David had indicated the spot where he had committed the alleged assault on the child and where he had thrown her clothes. Later, he had shown the Corporal and a police photographer which route home he had taken after the offence had been perpetrated.

Corporal Avni said that he had been with the accused in a hospital ward into which the girl had been brought with two other girls of her age. The accused had refused to look in the direction of her bed, although previously he had stated that he wanted to see her as proof that she was still alive. He said afterwards that he had been afraid to look, the Corporal said.

Six other police witnesses were heard today, as well as a Jaffa general practitioner, Dr. Sh. Alkalai, who told the Court that he was called in by the local police in criminal cases, and that he had extracted blood from a vein of the accused.

Work Begun on 1,700-Metre, IL7m. Underground in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The digging of the 1,700 metre-long tunnel, which will connect the three sections of Haifa by one underground railway, was officially begun by a group of V.I.P.'s doing their best with a pneumatic drill in Hamra Square this evening. Work on one of the intermediate stations in Hadar Hacarmel, has already started.

When the tunnel is completed at the end of 30 months, the railway will extend from Hamra Square, through four stations in the Hadar and upper Hadar, to the Gan Ha'em Park near the Central Carmel, and the journey will take six minutes — including waiting time at the intermediate stations.

The tunnel will be dug in a straight line, from eight to 30 metres underground. It is planned to use the thousands of tons of stones, which will be dug out, for developing the beach along the town's shores.

The railway will cost over IL7m. to build, and about 300 workers will be employed in its construction.

French Advance Loan

It will be built by the French engineering firm, the Societe Dunkerquoise d'Enterprises, which has advanced half the money in foreign currency, as an eight-year loan. The other half is to be raised here from the sale of shares by a public utility company yet to be established.

At the short ceremony to mark the occasion, Mayor Abba Khoushy, speaking from a platform behind a model of the railway, recalled that the underground railway scheme had been unanimously approved by all the Town Councillors. It would bring the town closer to the Carmel and put a home on the mountain within reach of the common people.

At the same time, it would give a spurt to the development of the Lower Town. He announced that the rebuilding of the Lower Town would also be started this year.

A modern business centre is to go up on the site of the present slums and ruins.

The Mayor appealed to the engineers to save no expense and trouble to avoid any loss of life during the difficult digging operations.

Khoushy First to Drill

Mr. Khoushy then took first turn on the pneumatic drill. He was followed by the French Consul, M. J.J. Santini, representatives of the French firm, of Solel Boneh, the Ministries of Interior and Transport, the District Commissioner, two Arab notables, Vice-Mayors, leaders of the Municipal Coalition and representatives of the Labour Council and Chamber of Commerce. Mr. M. Savidor, General Manager of the Railways, who represented the Ministry of Transport on the drill, told the Mayor he hoped that the underground would have a more favourable balance sheet than his own overground railway, which is still losing some IL2m. a year.

Among those present at the ceremony were Monsignor Antonio Vergani, the Papal Delegate, Archbishop George Hakim and other Church leaders, members of the Consular Corps and leading members of the Arab and Jewish communities. No Rabbis attended, but the Mayor thought that their absence was due to ill health and not, as has been suggested, as a protest against scheduled Sabbath traffic.

Stattner Freed From Paying Court Costs

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Haifa District Court has granted the plea of Mr. Mordechai Stattner, a former Customs employee, to exempt him from payment of court expenses on his suit for IL-15,000 in damages against the Labour Exchange and its secretary Mr. Benzion Shlavi. The court fee would have amounted to about IL1,200.

Mr. Stattner is suing the defendants for libel. He alleges that they called him a "saboteur."

New Train Signal System To Speed Train Travel

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Installation of a modern signalling system on the Haifa-Tel Aviv railway line is to start early next month.

When it is completed next summer, it will enable more trains to travel on the line at greater speed and with more safety, Mr. M. Ravidor, the Railways' General Manager, stated today.

The equipment, imported from Germany, through reparations funds, cost 1.5 million Marks (about IL650,000) and will cost another IL750,000 to install. It has already arrived in the country.

Construction plans are now being completed, and tenders for the work are being issued, he said. With this system, trains will be able to depart every half hour from Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Equipment Bought For Lachish Thread Factory

All the equipment for the cotton thread spinning factory in the Lachish area has already been purchased, Mr. A. Manor and Y. Flakovitz, directors of the plant, told Mr. P. Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, yesterday.

The IL2.5m. plant in which the Government is providing 65 per cent of the investment through a Development Loan will begin operation in June 1957.

The factory will operate on 20,000 spindles at first, but it is planned to increase it by another 10,000 spindles. A tender has been issued for the building of the first factory, the area of which will be 5,000 square metres.

Wildcat Strike At Frumine Ends

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday. — The 230 employees of Froumine and Sons Ltd., biscuit manufacturers, will return to work tomorrow morning, after having been on strike since Monday. This decision was taken today by the employees' committee and the B'nei B'rak Labour Council.

Earlier in the day, the company called a Press conference and protested against the wildcat strike. Mr. Ben-Haim, General manager of the company, said that the strike was decided upon by the three-man Employees' Committee. It did not have Histadrut or the B'nei B'rak Labour Council's support.

The Employees' Committee had "found it opportune" to support the "unjustified" pay claims of a watchman, Mr. Moshe Kait.

A LOCAL COUNCIL is to be set up soon in the village of Maghar in Galilee. The village is inhabited mainly by Druse.

Namir Outlines Ministry's Policy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Labour will continue its present policy of directing most of its efforts to aiding the "second Israel," Mr. Mordecai Namir, the newly appointed Minister, said yesterday in Jerusalem in outlining the policy of the Ministry under his supervision.

He defined the "second Israel" as that section of the population, predominantly newcomers, who were living in development areas. In these regions, the Ministry would continue to build roads and housing, and grant work in an all-out effort to help the settlers to take root, he said.

Mr. Namir said that he did not contemplate any personnel changes in the Ministry.

On the problem of productivity, he said that there had been considerable progress in this direction, although the country had much to learn and do. In 1955, overall productivity rose by four per cent, while industrial productivity went up by seven per cent. However, the overall level was still low, the Minister said.

Passage of Laws

The Ministry was working for the passage of several laws, which would help not only the new settlers, but the labour force in general. These include matters of mediation in work disputes, compensation to settlers injured by marauders, wage levels, and a programme to employ elderly persons.

Mr. Yitzhak Eylam, Director-General of the Ministry, in reviewing the unemployment problem, noted that the situation today — with the average daily number of jobless being 10,000 — was favourable compared with former years. It should be remembered that 1,000 persons were being added to the working force each month, he stated. Despite this, unemployment was being kept down to 10,000.

The recent jump in the number of jobless was seasonal. It would increase until September when the harvest began. Then it would drop drastically, with even shortages felt in several agricultural regions, he said.

At present, the Ministry was keeping another 10,000 persons off the jobless list by furnishing emergency works, the Director-General concluded.

These workers were divided into two classes, those physically capable of doing a hard day's work and those who were not. The first received IL6.220 a day and the second IL5.720. Both classes received all social benefits.

Bank Clerk Dies Of Sunstrike

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — Israel Yulazery, a young clerk at the Palestine Discount Bank in Haifa, met his death, probably due to exposure, during an excursion into Wadi Amud in Galilee. When found yesterday by Benyamin Frank, a member of Kibbutz Hakuk in Lower Galilee, he fainted.

The police brought the young man to the Poriah Hospital here, where he died this morning. It is believed that he suffered a sunstroke.

Cables in Brief

OPERA. — The New York Metropolitan Opera Company on Tuesday night announced cancellation of its 1956-1957 season. It said it was cancelling the season because it had failed to settle a lengthy dispute with a union which represents the opera's singers and ballet dancers.

EX-COMMUNISTS. — One hundred and fifty members of the Communist Party at Piraino, near Messina, Sicily, resigned from the Party over the week-end and asked to become members of the Christian Democrat Party.

BAYONET. — Police on duty in a court room in Catanzaro, Italy, arrested a 25-year-old woman when she sprang from a bench and plunged a bayonet into the thigh of her alleged seducer as his trial was about to begin on Tuesday. The judge adjourned the trial until the man and a witness who was wounded in the scuffle come out of hospital.

NAUTILUS. — The U.S. Navy's atomic-powered submarine Nautilus had cruised almost 80,000 kms. from January 17 to June 20 without refuelling, it was disclosed in testimony taken in private by the Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee. It was published yesterday that the Nautilus first put to sea under nuclear power on January 17, 1955.

U.N. Observer Is Sent Out of Israel

Major Hjellmo, the Norwegian U.N. Observer, has had his immunity revoked by the Israel authorities, and has been sent back to Syria.

Major Hjellmo, who was a member of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization staff in Jerusalem a few years ago, was at that time declared *persona non grata* by Israel after being suspected of smuggling.

When his return to the country as a U.N. Observer in the North was made known a few weeks ago, the Israel authorities protested to the U.N. in Jerusalem and in New York hat they would not allow Major Hjellmo to re-enter. Although the Frontier Police were given orders not to allow him to cross the border, he succeeded in getting into the country and spent a short time in Galilee. The authorities then confiscated his white U.N. card, and had him sent back to Syria.

Egypt Fears Israel Information in Turkey

In a memo to the Arab League Secretariat, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry has proposed the establishment of a League information office in Ankara to counteract Israel propaganda, "Al Ahram," the Cairo daily, has reported. The memorandum states that Israel propaganda exceeds in volume that of even the American Embassy.

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A CERTAIN school of politicians thinks there is danger in taking up basic issues seriously. Diplomacy being the art of compromise and intrigue, diplomats are loathe to tackle matters which must call for firm, unequivocal statements and clear, honest solutions.

WANTED, A CLEAR PEACE

In this respect, Israelis are bad diplomats. Israel, like the Zionist idea which is at its base, just calls for a clear, positive solution of the Jewish question. And in dealing with its neighbours, Israel wants a clear peace, and not hidden reservations.

That, of course, is extremely unusual and out of context especially in this part of the world where political lies are not even an art, but the essence of life. The more absurd the lie, the easier it is spread, because it appeals so to the fertile imagination of people who have been left to vegetate in ignorance from childhood.

Splitting the basic issues to technicalities has been an approved formula with lawyers all over the world when they try to avoid an answer on the main charge — and that was exactly what Egypt, Jordan and Syria have tried to do all along in respect of the General Armistice Agreements. When the U.N. Secretary-General who arrives today was here last, much time was wasted in discussing secondary issues, such as the posting of U.N. Observers along the borders, or the exact positions where troops of both sides should be stationed. The only major issue taken under consideration was that of the cease-fire — and the Secretary-General and the Security Council seemed to consider it an achievement that the Arabs ("the parties concerned" they said diplomatically) agreed to observe what they had signed only a few years ago.

One hopes that on this visit Mr. Hammarskjold will now see that the cease-fire clause in the General Armistice Agreements was only secondary to the main issue, which was: the cessation of hostilities. For this was the purpose of the Armistice Agreements, which were negotiated (one tends to forget it) under the auspices of the United Nations Organization — a body whose constitution rules out war. It was because the Armistice Agreements meant cessation of hostilities that they included such clauses as Article One in the case of Israel-Egyptian relations — a clause which presupposes free passage of Israel-bound ships through the Suez; and Article 8 between Israel and Jordan, under which freedom of worship at Jewish Holy Places on Jordan's side of the Demarcation Line was assured.

It must be now clear to everybody that the Israelis — unpolitical people as they are — have become weary of the side-tracking tactics of their neighbours, sanctioned as they were by the UNTSO and the Great Powers. The decision of their representatives on the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. a few weeks ago already indicated their weariness with the "parity" game in "condemnations." The fact that the Israel delegate decided not to supply the U.N. with extra work in filing useless "condemnations" is even more significant. It means that Israel would henceforth sit only if there is the slightest chance to talk business, serious business, with the other side.

It is the general opinion here that Amman's orders to shoot at any marauder crossing into or coming back from Israel are meant to be observed by the Jordan Army. And that would be one point in favour of the Hashemite regime — or an indication that the regime is as firm as King Hussein and his sponsors would like the world and the Americans to believe.

NATO IN THE MELTING POT

Finance Forcing European Defence Cuts

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, — A CUT of up to one-third in Britain's defence budget, and a consequent withdrawal of part of the British forces in Europe, are now on the agenda of coming Cabinet decisions. The effect of these measures on Britain's military establishment in the Middle East is not yet clear, but it may be considerable.

In asking for a reduction of £500 million in Britain's current defence budget of about £1,500 million, the Labour Party (followed by the Liberals) has to some extent anticipated the Government's own coming decisions on the subject which envisage a cut of £400m., the abolition of conscription, and a complete change in NATO strategy.

Reports of these decisions have thrown NATO headquarters in Paris into confusion, the more so since the projected withdrawal of perhaps half the British forces in Western Germany will come at a time when the Germans themselves are wobbling on the subject of conscription — the Socialists are evidently hopeful of unseating the Bonn coalition on this issue during next year's elections.

Germans Revoked

That the British forces in Germany would be cut became certain some weeks ago, when the Germans went back on their promise to continue paying most of the cost of keeping them there. Since then Bonn has compounded its offence by offering to place large arms orders in Britain. This would keep some sections of British industry employed making arms, while their German opposite numbers went on winning export markets. The British don't relish this particular piece of German commercial strategy. Earning German currency with which to pay for the upkeep of British divisions on the Rhine, while the Germans concentrate on peace-time production, strikes people here as an unsatisfactory bargain.

But reducing the British forces in Europe will not bring the defence budget down by a quarter or a third: the aim now pursued by Government and Opposition alike. Nor, in the Opposition's view, is it enough to do away with conscription and go back to a small professional army. Certainly such a measure would be popular and would also assist industry, but the saving is not quite large enough to produce a sensible fall in Government expenditure: now running at £4,500 million a year, of which defence takes a third.

The conclusion imposes itself that a major political decision is needed: NATO must shoulder a larger part of the total Western defence job now carried individually by the European nations.

Too Expensive

In practice this means that Britain (and France) cannot go on devoting ten per cent of their national incomes to defence while other nations spend only half proportionately, and the Germans so far almost nothing. NATO however will need a bigger American contribution if it is to take over certain very costly features — atomic arms for instance — now developed by Britain.

Alternatively, the British Government will simply have to let it be known that the development of nuclear weapons and guided missiles is too expensive to be carried out on a national basis. It is of course conceivable (but not very likely) that they may continue to be developed on a Commonwealth basis, with Canada chipping in. NATO is now clearly in the melting-pot. Most of its member states are about to reduce their "conventional," i.e. non-atomic forces. At the same time, draft plans for a new strategy worked out by NATO's planning staff have been rejected "at the highest level." The U.S. Government apparently has not made up its mind about a reduction in American manpower, though Admiral Radford has admitted that new weapons might make it possible. Mr. Stassen has gone on record as saying that the United States cannot agree to a reduction in conventional forces unless Russia withdraws her opposition to some form of aerial inspection.

Nuclear Weapons

There is an obscurity here: the Russians are believed to have made a decision (partly forced on them by their own manpower difficulties) in favour of reliance upon nuclear weapons. It suits them to accept Western plans for reducing conventional arms because they want to avoid discussing nuclear armaments until they have accumulated the same reserves of fissionable material as the U.S. — a process which may take another two years. Neither side is interested in control of nuclear weapons regarded as impossible. But this cannot be admitted.

In the meantime, financial pressures are compelling the European nations to cut their conventional forces. This has no bearing on the subject of disarmament, but is an economic necessity for Britain, France and perhaps even Germany. At the moment Britain is taking the lead. After the German elections next year it may turn out that no major European state is interested in having sizable land forces. We shall then begin to hear more about "Fortress America."

NATURE NOTES — HIDE IN THE HULA

A HIDE is a more or less camouflaged tent put up for purposes of watching and photographing wild life, especially birds. Werner Braun, the photographer, who with his associates Hirshbein and Velk is shooting the film about wild life in the Hula marshes took me with him, ruthlessly disregarding my venerable age and my sex, dragging me through scrub and reeds, making me scramble down almost vertical slopes ending in cold, black water, forcing me to swim pools and wade channels through slime three feet deep, at long last sticking me in his hide, drenched and bedraggled, black and shivering, spraying me and my surroundings with shelltox and commanding me to be patient. Perhaps he sensed that deep down I was flattered at being treated with such casual *comaraderie*, as we ancients tend to be when regarded as equals by our youngers and betters.

I have often watched sensitive birds without shelter, and I now found what an inestimable boon a hide is — because you need not keep immovable, that most irksome part of watching in the field.

We had in view, through holes cut in the canvas for camera and eye, a Purple heron's nest (*Ardea purpurea*), on an island in the bird reserve. The photographers had spent a fortnight patiently in putting up the hide — so as not to alarm the birds — and in gradually cutting away the papyrus and sedge separating the hide from the nest. The birds now take the hide for granted, but remain shy of people.

Next time you will read what I saw.

P. A.

Smoother Absorption for UK Immigrants

By LUCIEN BARDIN

THE annual conference of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia will gather together in Tel Aviv on Saturday night an important part of the 5,000 British Jews now settled in Israel — half of them arrived since 1948.

Most of them fall into one of two categories — members of the liberal professions or agricultural *halutzim* who came in groups organised by Habonim, Bachad and Hashomer Hatzair. As happened 20 years ago in the Baltic states, the *aliya* of the most active members of these movements left them for a time without strong leadership in Britain. Membership declined and recruitment to the training farms was slow. Though latterly there has been an upward trend, all the *Halutz* movements together still represent only a fraction of organized Anglo-Jewish youth.

Halutz Variations

Variations on the *halutz* theme have appeared in the past few years. Young men and women from Britain have come to Israel to give a year's service in the *kibbutzim* (some remained permanently) and recently the first group of *Shacham* came to lend a hand by working in Nahal Oz and other border settlements. The *Moshav Shitufi* movement has attracted a number of Anglo-Jewish families to Moshav Habonim near Athlit and to Beit Hever near Lydda. In all, British *halutzim* are to be found in 18 *kibbutzim* and *moshavim* from Kfar Blum and Lavee in the North to Kfar Mordecai and Ziklon in the South.

Mounting popularity has attended the annual Summer Institutes arranged by the Jewish Agency's Youth and Halutz Department. Through this medium, hundreds of young people from Britain have now had an opportunity of seeing Israel for themselves on inexpensive study-tours, and the general feeling is that from their ranks can be expected a steady flow of *aliya* in the future. They return to Britain with a fairly accurate idea of work-opportunities in Israel, and of the needs of our development areas. They are often stimulated to a more intensive study of the Hebrew language and to vocational or professional training likely to be of use to them and to Israel in the future.

Ulpan students in the towns and *kibbutzim* usually include a fair sprinkling of newcomers from Britain, preparing for their professional integration into life in Israel. Co-ordinated action on the part of the Ulpan, Housing and Patwa Departments of the Jewish Agency, the Israel Officers of the British Zionist Federation, and the Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv branches of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia has contributed to the comparatively smooth settling-down of many families from Britain.

Arrivals in 1956 undoubtedly benefit — though they may be quite unaware of it — from the collective experience of those who preceded them from Britain. The trials and tribulations of the "British" *kibbutzim*, the problems faced by the Mahal Resettlement Office in 1949, 12 years' practical work by Patwa in the field of vocational guidance and job placement, give many useful indications as to the methods which are likely to succeed in regard to the promotion of British *aliya*.

Helping Newcomers

The H.O.B. — and the Council of Western *aliya*, to which it is affiliated — has been unremitting in its efforts to help the newcomers settle down healthily and happily as soon as possible. In most cases, they have to accept a sharp reduction in living standards and accustom themselves to narrow wage differentials unknown in the British welfare state; but this is a small price to pay for those in Anglo-Jewry who genuinely fear the erosion of their community by assimilation and marriage out of the faith.

Professional men and women form a considerable percentage of British *aliya* in Israel, but the businessmen and industrialists who play so decisive a role in Anglo-Jewish life and give generous financial support to Israel through the Joint Palestine Appeal and other channels are hardly represented over here. If they contemplate starting an enterprise in Israel, they have to reckon in the first place with Bank of England currency restrictions and then with the constantly changing pattern of Israel regulations governing the import of stock-in-trade, raw materials and machinery. The Zionist Congress debates made it clear that Israel economic policy in the past has not been geared adequately to the encouragement of this type of middle-class immigration, and it is to be hoped that the Government-Jewish Agency Co-ordination Committee will give this problem serious consideration in the near future.

Zionist circles in London have recently publicized a plan for wedding the investment of Anglo-Jewish capital to the development of Kiryat Gat and group settlement of Anglo-Jewish families in the area.

The sponsors of the scheme believe that planned settlement can create in Israel an organic community which will not only integrate persons of different trades and professions and help to overcome the initial problems of individual isolation, but will also strengthen Israel's economy and exercise a beneficial civic and cultural influence.

states a London advertisement of the Anglo-Israel Development Corporation under the heading: "Tomorrow... A thriving 'British' town in Israel."

Not in Vacuum

In fact, whatever British Zionism will plan for Kiryat Gat, it will not be carried out in a vacuum. On the spot are representatives of the energetic national and development agencies which have already brought thousands of new immigrants to the Lachish zone. If this project is to have a real relevance to the future of British *aliya*, its sponsors must be "on the inside" of Kiryat Gat development. They should be accorded their proper place in the governing bodies of the local settlement agencies. Programmes should be implemented by men who understand intimately the needs both of Kiryat Gat and of British *aliya* if any considerable number of urban families from Britain are to be attracted.

Financing the development of a "new" area is in line with British Zionism's tradition of constructive work in Israel; but to aim at creating conditions in which settlers from Britain, by their presence in numbers, will become the decisive influence in the development of the neighbourhood, represents a challenge of an entirely different order.

The implications of this project — which opens up prospects of beneficient co-operation between Anglo-Jewry and Israel — are certain to be the subject of lively discussion at next Sunday's fifth annual conference of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia in Tel-Aviv.

Will the Israel agencies concerned show readiness to share responsibility at Kiryat Gat? And will British Zionists rise to the opportunity?

The answer to these questions may well determine the course of British *aliya* for some years to come.

Election Results Indicate Desire for More Liberalism

Japan Not Back to Old Ways

By O. M. GREEN

LONDON (OFNS). — THE results of the Japanese Upper House elections mean that for at least the next three years — until the next election for half the Upper House seats takes place — there can be no rewriting of the American-drafted Constitution and no expunging of the famous renunciation of war clause.

Of the 127 seats voted for last week, the Socialists gained 50 and the Liberal-Democrats (the Government party) 60. And although the latter retain 121 seats in the whole House against 81 Socialists, it is impossible for the Government, even with the help of the 31 Green Breeze members who were ready to support it, to gain the two-thirds majority necessary for the rewriting of the Constitution.

The Socialist success has confounded both the Government and the political prophets. Only three days before the elections, Mr. Hatoyama, back from Tokyo from an extensive campaign of the key constituencies, expressed his confidence in a Government victory. A poll of 2,500 voters of all classes by the Kyodo News Agency gave a substantial majority to the Liberal-Democrats.

Generally speaking, the majority of Japanese voters tend at elections to vote for traditionally conservative policies and to distrust the revolutionary ideas associated with Socialism.

There is no doubt, too, that they detest the Constitution. Their predominant longing is to return to the old "Japanism," which "at so many points the Constitution obliterated.

But although they never understood "democracy," its principles, so earnestly preached by the Americans, have left their mark on the Japanese in a desire for more liberalism in government — any sign of reactionary tendencies brings forth quick and angry protest, and the horror of the war has instilled profound dread of a revival of the old militarist rule.

This plainly was the Socialists' strong point. Their rowdiness which led to such disgraceful scenes in the closing session of the Upper House, and which it was thought would tell against them in the polls, went for nothing, according to trustworthy reports, compared with the fear that a new constitution would mean another huge army and the revived power of the generals.

In this it is probable that the women's votes were for the Socialists. The increasing interest of women in the last three elections for the Upper House has been much commented on by Japanese papers, and their fear of guns instead of butter can be taken for granted.

No startling change is likely to come of the elections. The Socialist programme offers nothing new. There is no essential difference between them and the Liberal-Democrats in respect of renewed relations with Russia and China. And, eager as the Japanese generally are to get rid of the American bases, Socialist leaders are hardly less alive than Liberal-Democrats to the importance of the American connection in Japan.

As for the status of the Emperor, which was expected to figure in the elections, it appears to make no difference whether the Constitution is rewritten or not.

Under the Constitution, he is officially only the agent of the Cabinet's will. For the Japanese people (excepting the Communists who won only two seats on Sunday) he is, as all his ancestors were from time immemorial, their *Tenno* (Emperor), united with them in spirit and expressive of their mind. No Government is likely to disregard the tremendous popular feeling which brought 158,000 persons to do homage around the palace last New Year's Day.

That Mr. Hatoyama will be coerced into resigning the Premiership appears probable. He is old and in poor health. And his habit, ever since the Lower House elections early last year, of making voluble promises in public is not to the taste of his followers.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS — Wage Campaign

LAMERHAV (Ahdut Ha'avoda) does not deny the prevalence in higher quarters of a belief that the present wage and cost-of-living allowance system is the cause of the country's economic debilitation and demoralization. It is perhaps because they are aware of this belief that many employers and industrialists are campaigning to tear the system down completely. The directives of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, which orders the workers' committees to insist on the cost-of-living increases, should be enough to warn industrialists about the gravity of the step they are taking. The social achievements of the workers are not to be tampered with and Israel's economy is not to be reared upon masses of impoverished workers "enjoying" a low standard of living. That does not mean, however, that the workers are indifferent to the country's economic problems, which they are ready to help solve provided that the right ways are found.

Industrialists Fail

The industrialists' failure in the course of an entire month to put up an adamant front, writes Ha'aretz (non-party) and their hesitancy in putting forth their demands for revision of the cost-of-living allowance system have only made the Trade Union Department more extreme and peremptory. Had the employers said "No" to upping the C-o-L, or had they agreed to pay only on certain conditions, the economic situation would have been far better than it is today. Our economy has come to a parting of the ways and any treatment to save it must be radical and decisive.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) rebukes Davar (Histadrut) for charging "certain Mapam articles" with economic views at variance with the country's interests, and says that this is not the time to engage in futile polemics but to be up and doing. The first practical step to take now is to stop talking about the high cost of living and do something about lowering it, addressing our energies to higher productivity, exports and a dynamic economic policy. But a a precondition of all this is cooperation and goodwill between the parties in the Coalition in general and the workers' parties in particular.

On the eve of the private building contractors' annual conference, Haboker (General Zionist) reviews the history of the industry, the benefits it has brought to the country and the workers, and the handsome sums that have filled the coffers of our customs and excise department thanks to its activities. All this, astonishingly, has received hardly any official recognition or encouragement by way of allowances, subsidies etc. The Government has given Histadrut housing projects all the aid it could but studiously ignores private building. From the point of view of economic policy, this is a most myopic attitude, since the money the Government considers saved by not assisting the private builders will ultimately have to be paid out in emergency employment wages.

Davar (Histadrut) writes that Henry Byroade's transfer from his post in Egypt may be seen as an admission of the failure of the experiment for which he was sent to Cairo. We in Israel cannot find solace in this. The damage has been done in the Middle East, and Israel's security especially has suffered. Nor are there indications that American policy has drawn the correct conclusions.

Israel's stand on condemnations was adequately demonstrated at the Jordan MAC yesterday, writes Ma'ariv: our delegates made it amply clear that they were not interested in chalking up border incidents against each other and insisted that this murderous game be stopped once and for all. Jordan's putting down of incitement and *fedayeen* activity will inform us whether she wants peace or whether Israel herself will have to take measures to ensure border calm.

Readers' Letters

ISRAEL PUBLIC RELATIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Landman (in his letter published on June 13) asks why favourable impressions of Israel carried away by foreign visitors are not translated into expressions of practical support for Israel by their respective governments. He argues that this must be the fault of the Israel Foreign Ministry which is, or should be, in charge of the country's public relations. He appears to think that in international affairs — as in debating societies — one can reasonably hope to convince one's audience by making good points or a good impression.

Surely Mr. Landman must be aware of the existence of Arab oil and of the cold war, to mention only some of the elements which really tilt the balance against Israel in her foreign and public relations. Indeed, the really surprising fact is that, in the face of such unfavourable factors, Israel should nevertheless be able to draw and count upon so much support from individuals, organizations and governments alike.

There is no doubt that Israel's public relations work could do both with improvements and enlargement, but Mr. Landman's criticism has not touched upon the main problems at issue. It would certainly be of the utmost importance if the Israel Government were to supplement its all-out defence effort by an equally determined public relations drive.

Mr. Landman is right in showing concern on this subject, to which indeed a greater proportion both of money and manpower could profitably be devoted. It is, however, equally important not to lose sight for a moment of the simple fact that Israel's public relations do not work in a vacuum but against a background of international politics, in which the scales are heavily weighted against this country and where important elements find it in their interest to propagate an anti-Israel line.

Yours, etc,
ESTELLE RA'ANAN
Jerusalem, July 15.

DANGEROUS DOG

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On May 12, two hours after having lost my pedigreed Alsatian dog in the crowd before the Orion Cinema, I finally found him in a house where the animal, frightened by the crowd and unaccustomed to walking alone, had taken refuge. On the stairs, I saw a policeman, sten gun in hand, ready to shoot the dog. I barely had time to seize the gun and deflect it from its target. The dog came to me immediately and the policeman was very embarrassed when I indicated the obviously harmless dog.

I am ready to admit that an Alsatian may be rather frightening but the conduct of the police seems to me inadmissible. The only authority in the Jerusalem district entitled to decide whether a dog should be destroyed, is the municipal veterinary service and when a dog must be destroyed, it must, according to municipal law, be done by the use of poison, the use of firearms having caused accidents. Although the dog was standing in front of an inhabited apartment, the policeman had received orders from headquarters to shoot the animal.

From this incident, we can see that the police do not hesitate to break the law; they are ready to use a submachine gun, the least precise of weapons; in an inhabited house; and they are infringing on the prerogatives of municipal services, to the danger of the public at large.

Yours, etc.
JACQUES CHIMEAU
Jerusalem, June 10.

Police Reply

At 10.30 p.m. on May 12, a complaint was received at police headquarters that a stray dog, apparently infected with rabies, was running loose. A police squad went to the spot and found a large dog which was acting very strangely and was frightening residents of a house in the vicinity of the Orion cinema.

The policeman carried a sten gun with which to destroy the dog in case it attacked him or anyone else.

Mr. Chimeau agrees that his dog "frightened by the crowd... and unaccustomed to walk alone... may be rather scaring." Due to this, Mr. Chimeau could have had no complaint if the policeman had destroyed the dog, but this was not done and all Mr. Chimeau's conclusions are far fetched. The police do not destroy dogs in inhabitated areas unless there is absolutely no other alternative.

When Mr. Chimeau reached the spot it became apparent that:

1) the dog was unlicensed
2) the dog had not been inoculated against rabies
3) the dog was not muzzled.

All this is in violation of the city's by-law with which Mr. Chimeau is so familiar since he violated the law and not, as he claims, the police. He is being charged with contravening the municipal law. He has been ordered to obtain a licence and to inoculate the dog.

Due to the danger of rabies, the police cooperate with the Veterinary Services of the Municipality in order to protect residents from rabid dogs.

Yours, etc.
YEHUDA ARBELL, A.S.P.
Public Relations Officer
Jerusalem Police Headquarters
Jerusalem, June 18.

FISH CANNING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Please permit me to bring to your notice inaccuracies appearing in the story on fish canning in your issue of July 6.

The symposium was held in recognition of the assistance to the fish canning industry given during his assignment here by Mr. E. Tengberg-Hansen, of Denmark, Fishery Officer of the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations.

The tinned fish and fish products were not exhibited nor produced by the local factories. They had been prepared by Mr. Tengberg-Hansen and were exhibited as a demonstration of the kind and quality of tinned fish that it is possible to produce here from locally available raw material. If local producers adopt methods of canning similar to those introduced by Mr. Tengberg-Hansen, the quality of locally produced tinned fish will compare favourably with that produced in any other country.

Mr. Tengberg-Hansen was assigned to Israel upon the request of the Food Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. While here, he worked in close cooperation with the fish canners and with fish experts of the U.S.-O.M., Mr. E. Bulkind and Dr. A. Perimutter. Yours, etc.

A. G. BLACK
FAO Representative in Israel
Tel Aviv, July 3.

LICENSING FEES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Last February, the Controller of Road Transport stated in your columns that it was intended to reduce the licensing fees for certain older cars in the near future. Since then months have passed but nothing has been done, the Controller evidently hoping that the motoring public would forget all about it.

It might be interesting to know how many years it takes the authorities to implement such a simple matter; they are always quite efficient when it comes to raising fees.

Yours, etc.
B. KABOH
Jerusalem, June 14.

Comptroller's Reply

Like every change in rates, changes in the licence fees of vehicles are connected with the revenue budget of the State and require the consent of various bodies.

The changes proposed by your correspondent are included in a cumulative list of rates affecting all kinds of vehicles, which will be published after they are approved by all concerned.

Yours, etc.
MICHAEL BAR
Controller of Transport
Jerusalem, July 12.

PEN FRIENDS

LeROY C. WRIGHT, 1009 SW. AES, Arlington H. Va., U.S.A., asks if any Israel stamp collectors would like to exchange stamps with American collectors. If so they may write directly to him. He is an adult, but other adult collectors or youths may write.

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A CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF HEBREW LANGUAGE AND CULTURE IN A CONGENIAL ISRAEL ATMOSPHERE

A. FIVE-MONTH COURSE (held twice yearly)
The next course begins on September 16

Elementary, intermediate and advanced intensive courses.

- The Ulpan utilises progressive teaching methods and emphasises colloquial Hebrew.
- Through cultural, social and active participation the Ulpan familiarises students with Hebrew culture, the country, its people, folklore and customs.
- The Ulpan offers guidance in finding suitable jobs.

Tuition Fees and Full Board: IL 135 per month.

B. MONTHLY COURSES
The next course (the 15th) starts on Sunday, July 22, 1956
16th course — September 9
17th course — October 17
18th course — November 19
19th course — December 28

- Enrich your vocabulary and knowledge of idiomatic Hebrew.
- Improve your oral and written language.
- Acquaint yourself with the Bible and modern Hebrew literature.
- Become part of Israel life through cultural and social activities.

Tuition Fees and Full Board: IL 135 per month.

MAKE YOUR VISIT TO ISRAEL MEANINGFUL!
EXTERNAL STUDENTS ACCEPTED AS WELL
ENJOY YOUR ANNUAL LEAVE CREATIVELY!

These courses are intended for professionals, intellectuals, clerks, officials in public institutions, for tourists returning home to become community leaders, foreign students, and for parents wishing to gain better understanding of their children's work and life.

Registration: (in person or by letter)
JERUSALEM: Ministry of Education and Culture, Hebrew Language Department, Rehov Hanevi'im, Tel. 63281.
NATANYA: Ulpan "Akiva," "Elite" Pension, Pardess Hag'dud, Tel. 647.
TEL AVIV: Ministry of Education and Culture, Hebrew Language Department, No. 9 Rehov 288, room 27, Jaffa, Tel. 82261.
HAIFA: Ministry of Education and Culture, Hebrew Language Department, 4 Rehov Habankim, Tel. 67541.

1,600 Ulpan "Akiva" Graduates invite YOU to join their ranks.